KING ALFONSO IN YACHT WRECK

U. S. SENATOR ON STAND

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair To-day.

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SHAMROCK HIT BY SQUALL, MAST IS CARRIED AWAY

COWES, Eng., Aug. 6.—While King Alfonso of Spain was watching the Cowes yacht races here to-day from Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock, the yacht's mast was carried away by a sudden gust. The falling debris narrowly missed the king, who, however, was uninjured. He remained cool, jesting at the closeness of his escape. The accident created tremendous excitement. The late King Edward, while also a guest on Sir Thomas's yacht several years ago had a narrow escape from death and was slightly injured by the "buckling" of a steel mast.

Advices handed to the King on his arrival gave him word of the action of the clericals in the Basque provinces of Spain calling off the demonstration for to-morrow prohibited by the Government. The King appeared highly pleased.

FIRST VICTORY IS CONCEDED TO MINISTRY

MADRID, Aug. 6.—Through the abandonment of the proposed demonstrations at San Sebastian to-morrow by the Clericals, the Ministry is to-day conceded the first victory in the contest between Spain and the Vatican. In spite of the change in the Catholics' plan, however, the orders preparing for the dispatch of troops to centres of disturbance have not been countermanded, although the force detailed to Bilbao and San Sebastian is not as heavy now as was at first planned.

The situation throughout the country is critical, however, and it is believed that Premier Canalejas has grave fears of disorder. Such is the construction put upon the Government's continuance of preparations for maintaining order by arms.

Senor Ruiz Valarino, Minister of Justice, to-day directed the work ordered by Canalejas of taking legal steps against the fanatics who have sent insulting letters to the Premier and other members of the Cabinet.

Both General Weyler, the captain-general of Catalonia, and Count Sagasta, the minister of the interior, will go to San Sebastian, to be in immediate charge in case of disorder.

The Government believes that the Carlists and the members of the religious orders, which are numerous in Northern Spain, are openly inciting their followers to violence. The governors of Basque provinces and the adjoining province of Navarre issued orders to the mayors of all the municipalities in these provinces to warn the Catholics against assembling or entering the city of San Sebastian with arms, warning them that the most energetic measures would be taken to repress any attempt at a manifestation.

SIX INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF STREET CARS

Three women and three men were badly hurt and several other passengers were severely shaken up by a head-on collision between two electric cars early to-day in front of the Lenox street car barns on Tremont street, Roxbury. Traffic was held up for about an hour.

Apparently a defective frog in the switch in front of the car barns was the cause of the accident, one car jumping the track and crashing into the other.

INJURED TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

The injured who were taken to the hospital were:

Arthur Anthony, thirty, married, of No. 20 Scott street, South Boston, compound fracture of left leg and abrasion of right leg. City Hospital.

Miss Hannah Conkley, twenty, No. 36 I street, South Boston, cut about face and head. City Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Earl, forty-seven, of No. 29 East Dedham street, cuts and abrasions of head. City Hospital.

Joseph H. Hohmann, twenty-nine, single, of No. 189 Fifth street, South Boston, right leg injured. Taken home in carriage.

John F. McGann, fifty, of No. 95 Silver street, South Boston. Injuries to legs, nose and forehead, taken home in a carriage.

Miss Minnie O'Brien, twenty-five, of No. 2 Andrews street, South Boston. Injuries to left shoulder and arm.

Motormen Stood Ground.

The two cars that came together were a south-bound Roxbury Crossing car, well filled with passengers, and a north-bound North Station car. There were several passengers in the North Station car. About half of the passengers on each car were women.

At the car barn in Roxbury two tracks run out of the building and turn south, switching into the main tracks. When the northbound car struck the tongue of the switch it jumped the track and hit the southbound car, which had just reached that point. Both cars were going at a good rate of speed.

The crash was terrific, and the sound of it could be heard for many blocks. The front and side of the Roxbury Crossing car were torn off, the passengers hurled from their seats and some of them tumbled into the street. Women screamed for help.

The motormen of the two cars stood their ground, holding on to the levers as the two cars came so unexpectedly together. They stood on the platform, cut and bruised and looking at each other in a sort of dazed way, for some time after the cars came together.

Mrs. Mary Earl, of No. 29 East Dedham street, was sitting in the fourth seat of the car when the crash came. She said:

"I was on my way to Lake street, Brighton, and wasn't thinking of any accident. When we got near the car barns I wasn't looking ahead. Suddenly there came the most awful crash and I was thrown heavily against the seat in front of me and the next thing I clearly remember I was in the hospital."

Gustave A. Kanz, employed at No. 957 Tremont street, told this story of the accident:

"I was standing in the door of the restaurant where I am employed when the collision took place. The Roxbury Crossing car came along going south and at the same time a North Station bound car rolled up in front of the car barns. The northbound car jumped the track, shot across and hit the other car.

"There was the sound of a crash, of breaking timber, and then came the cries of the women. A big crowd collected. I saw at least six persons who were badly hurt. One woman had one of her arms broken. It seemed to be badly fractured. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

"Another woman, only a girl, had her face cut and one eye blacked. She also was taken to the hospital. There was another woman who was severely hurt. There were three men hurt, one seeming to have one or both of his legs broken. The injured were all hurried away, as I presumed, to the hospital.

"Some of the other passengers were hurt, but they were able to continue their journeys or go home."

William Brosnahan of No. 922 Tremont street, was busy in the building when he heard the crash. When he went out he said he saw the two cars jammed into each other and the two motormen standing there facing each other in a dazed condition.

CURTIS DENIES HAVING PART IN LAND CONTRACT

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 6.—Senator Curtis of Kansas was the first witness before the congressional committee investigating the Gore bribery charges to-day, denying any connection whatever with the Indian contracts.

Senator Curtis testified that Vice-President Sherman disapproved of the contracts whereby an attorneys' fee of $3,000,000 was to be allowed in the sale of the Indian lands. Senator Curtis also said that he as well as the Vice-President disapproved of the contracts.

To-day marked the closing session of the committee.

On Monday the committee will meet at McAlester for a two or three days' session, when they will go to Sulphur. The delegation will probably remain in the State for another week.

Before taking the stand Senator Curtis said:

"I shall tell the commission that President Taft sent for Vice-President Sherman and myself in order to discuss this Indian matter and as a result of that conference and acting on the advice of Mr. Sherman and myself, the President said he would not open the rolls nor would he further consider the matter of placing his approval on the contracts."

SHERMAN DENIES VISIT TO TAFT, IN REPLY TO GORE

CAMP CRAIG, Big Moose Lake, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Vice-President Sherman to-day, to a correspondent of the BOSTON AMERICAN, made the first specific declaration that he had been in no way concerned in the alleged deal by which it was sought to defraud a number of Oklahoma Indians of valuable coal, oil and asphalt lands, as charged by United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma. He was emphatic in his declaration that he had never visited President Taft in company with Senator Curtis of Kansas, in an effort to secure the President's sanction of the McMurray contracts.

The Vice President manifested a desire not to discuss this particular subject any further. He then wrote for the AMERICAN the following statement:

"As I analyzed the reported evidence given by Senator Gore at Muskogee it is that Senator Gore says Mr. Hamon said to him that some one high up in Government circles had an interest in the McMurray contract and that some one was I. If anybody says that I have any interest in this or any other contract relating to the Indians or ever did have any such interest or any interest in any contract having anything to do with the Government in any way, or that I have profited by my public services, he states that which is absolutely false.

"I have no recollection of seeing Mr. Hamon since 1906, when I, as chairman of the National Congressional Committee, met him with several other gentlemen of the embryo State of Oklahoma in reference to the then pending campaign.

"In the closing hours of the last session of the Senate Senator Gore made a somewhat sensational speech on this subject, but he did not at any time, by inference or directly, suggest that I had any connection with the transaction.

"What the Senator now says is simply alleged, because in my public service I have never departed from the path of right and I shall not begin now. That is all I care to say."

TIRED AND RUN DOWN? TAKE Father John's Medicine, 50 years in use.

LEADERS IN SCOTCH CELEBRATION

JAMES A. SINCLAIR — THOMAS BELL — SVANBERG — FAT DINEEN — JAMES L. WILLIAMSON

SCOTSMEN OF BOSTON HOLD PICNIC TODAY

Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, is a bit of Bonnie Scotland to-day. Thousands of "Guid Scots" and their friends are there for the fifty-seventh annual picnic and games of the Boston Caledonian Club. It was estimated by noon that ten thousand men, women and children were in the big grove, with thousands more expected during afternoon and evening.

The annual picnic and games of the Caledonians are mighty important in Boston for two reasons. The picnic is the great Scotch outing of the year. Every son and daughter of Scotland, by birth or descent, who can get there, goes to the picnic.

Then there are the games, which always prove one of the biggest sporting events of the year. On the card are the twelve-mile international race for $375 in cash prizes and other races that attract runners of world-wide fame. In addition there is a long list of amateur and professional contests. The Scotch nature of the outing is shown by characteristic "Hielan'" events, such as tossing the caber, bagpipe competition, sword dances, Highland fling in costume and so on.

Being Scotch, the picnic is very picturesque. The men of the Caledonian Club went in full Highland costume, plaided kilts, cock feather in bonnet and all the other detail of Scottish dress.

There was so much to do that the Caledonians and their friends made early start. The club, in full uniform, paraded through the city streets. The line was headed by Combie's Military Band and Highland Dress Association of Massachusetts, and by a pipe and drum band. James L. Williamson was in charge of the parade.

UNKNOWN KILLED UNDER THE WHEELS

NORTHAMPTON, N. H., Aug. 6.—The mangled body of a man about twenty, was picked up to-day by the train crew of the 7:05 York Beach train bound for Boston. He was evidently killed under the wheels. It is impossible to ascertain whether it is a case of suicide, or accidental. The victim was attired in a light blue serge suit of fine texture and had sandy hair. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment in Northampton, near the Newburyport line, where it will be viewed by the medical examiner.

20TH CENTURY NEAR A WRECK

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Running faster than a mile a minute, the Twentieth Century Limited, due in Chicago at 8:30, met with an accident East of Elkhart, Ind., that frightened the scores of passengers and shook them up. The second of the two big locomotives drawing the train blew a cylinderhead and the train stopped with a crash that injured several in their berths and in the dining observation cars.

But for the fact that there were two locomotives, it was declared by trainmen, the accident might have resulted in the derailing of the locomotive that sustained the accident and serious injury to some of the passengers.

ROMANIC SAILS WITH WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

The White Star liner Romanic sailed from Boston today for Mediterranean ports, with 200 saloon, 100 second-class and 600 steerage passengers. Among the passengers was the well-known East Boston politician, Thomas J. Giblin.

A party of four missionaries all bound for Turkey sailed on the vessel. They were Rev. John E. Merrill, president of the College of Central Turkey, and his wife and daughter Margaret; Lyman Caby, bound for Marsovan; Miss Grace Kellogg bound for Constantinople and Miss Mary W. Riggs going to Harpoot.

Among the other persons who left were sixteen deported Italians, twelve from this city and four from New York, one of the latter being an Italian sculptor, Adolpho Moffei of New York, deported for being afflicted with trachoma. He leaves a wife and family of ten children in the metropolis.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

SIX INJURED ON ILL-FATED SUBMARINE 'A1'

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 6.—In an explosion on the submarine "A1" Lieutenants Regnali and Stopford and four men were dangerously injured.

After investigation it was semi-officially announced that the explosion was due to an accident to the petrol supply. The craft was filled with gases, which rendered the rescue work exceedingly difficult. So great was the pressure of gases that one seaman was blown through the conning tower. When she was first commissioned the "A1" was sunk off Portsmouth, all on board perishing. She is a sister ship of "A8" on which fifteen men were killed off Plymouth in 1906.

FORTY GUESTS FLEE FROM HOTEL FIRE

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. 6.—Forty guests escaped in safety from the old Seaside House early to-day during a fire which burned the hotel to the ground. The loss is estimated at $5000. The Seaside House was on the east side, back of the bathing beach and was one of the oldest structures on Block Island. The fire was caused by the overturning of a lamp by a woman. Most of the guests lost all their belongings.

DROWNS FOR GIRL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Robert Zick, a vaudeville performer known as "Bob Roberts," was drowned to-day while trying to save a young woman with whom he was bathing in Lake Michigan. The woman was rescued.

YOUR OWN COMPLEXION GARDEN

Madame Cavalieri, who edits the famous beauty page of the Boston Sunday American, writes charmingly this week about her complexion garden, in which she grows simple herbs which are of value in helping beauty and preserving the healthy. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PIRATES HERE FOR BATTLES WITH DOVES

TODAY'S BATTING ORDER.

PITTSBURG.	BOSTON.
Byrne, 3b.	Collins, l.f.
Leach, c.f.	Herzog, 3b.
Clarke, l.f.	Sharpe, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.	Miller, r.f.
Flynn, 1b.	Abby, s.s.
Gibson, c.	Beck, c.f.
Wilson, r.f.	Graham, c.
McKechnie, 2b.	Sheen, 2b.
Phillippe, p.	Frock, p.

The Pirates arrived this morning to line up with the Doves in the first game of their second series at the South End grounds this afternoon, and with the champions of the league on deck one of the big half holiday crowd of fans is on the card at the old field.

The Quakers handed the Pirates a trouncing on their last appearance in Slowtown, and they will be looking for a turn of better luck to-day facing Lake's team, but are due for some surprises if the local nine can keep up its good gait.

The Pirates stand second to the Cubs in the race for the pennant, but the Giants are pressing them closely and if the Pirates make a misstep to-day they are likely to be replaced by the Giants in that second berth.

The ticklish position the Pirates hold causes Manager Fred Clarke all kinds of sleepless nights as the team refuses to get into the stride that it showed last year when game after game was put on the shelf.

Even the great Hans Wagner has lost his walloping ability and is not classed up among the top swatters in the major leagues, a place he always has been found in, but has failed this year to nail the ball on the nose as formerly.

The Doves have no fear facing the present champions, for they have put some dents in the Smoketown bunch at Forbes field which the fans there have not forgotten.

$250,000 FOR WATER SYSTEM IN LYNN

Mayor Rich of Lynn to-day signed a $250,000 contract to give Lynn a mechanical filtration system for its water supply. It will be the only mechanical filtration system in the State so far. The closing of the contract with Hering & Fuller, the New York construction engineers, who secured the job, marks the end of a three years' war between the city and the State Board of Health over Lynn's water supply. The State Board has insisted that Lynn install a sand filtration system.

FIGHT PLAGUE IN CHINA BY FLAMES

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6.—While hundreds are perishing from plague in Canton, efforts to check the epidemic by burning down parts of the city have failed, according to information brought here to-day by the steamship Ningchow, in from Oriental ports. A conflagration that would destroy the city was threatened by the efforts to burn down infected, flimsy buildings.

REVERE MAN WILL HEAD MALDEN SCHOOL

Clarence Hall Dempsey, superintendent of schools in Revere for the past two years, was to-day elected superintendent of schools for Malden at a salary of $2,700. He will succeed Henry D. Hervey.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

RED SOX, MINUS LORD, PLAYING 2 GAMES TODAY

TO-DAY'S BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CLEVELAND.
Hooper, r.f.	Ball, s.s.
Engle, 3b.	Graney, l.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Niles, r.f.
Stahl, 1b.	Turner, 3b.
Gardner, 2b.	Stovall, 1b.
Lewis, l.f.	Lajoie, 2b.
Wagner, s.s.	Easterly, c.
Carrigan, c.	Birmingham, c.f.
Cicotte, p.	Farwell, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—Fearing for the worst, the Forest City fans hastened to the field expecting to see the Red Sox hand the Naps another double walloping in the two games set that was on the card. They had not yet recovered from the whirlwind action of the Red Sox yesterday, when the Eastern pennant climbers tore their pets to pieces, and it was a question whether the team could pull itself together to stop the Red Sox from doing more carnage before the day closed.

The talked of deal by which the Naps might secure Harry Lord added interest to the contests between the two clubs and helped to swell the big gathering of the faithful followers to the arena. With the favorite Bradley no longer in the ranks the acquisition of Lord looked good to them, but swapping King Lajoie for anybody else, that was going a bit too far, so the fans thought.

The Red Sox feeling the elation of two wins at the breakaway of the series were still on the rampage to give the Naps some more setbacks and leave no doubt that they had their eyes on the pennant.

With Cicotte and Wood working right the outlook was all in their favor, as the Naps had nothing in the pitching line that appeared formidable.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day and Sunday, light to moderate west winds.

Sun rises, 4:41 a. m.; sets, 6:59 p. m.

Moon sets, 8:15 p. m.

High tide, 11:52 a. m., 12:09 p. m.

Look Through —THE— Real Estate Bargains —IN— Today's American

If you want to buy a home—a farm—or a lot of land be sure to read the offerings in the Real Estate Columns of the Boston American today and tomorrow.

Mutt and Jeff, the Celebrated Funmakers, Do a Turn in Sunday's American

BARRYMORE TO WED; FIANCEE'S PAPA OPPOSES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Announcement of the engagement of John Barrymore, star of "The Fortune Hunter" and scion of one of America's most distinguished theatrical families, and Miss Katharine Corri Harris, daughter of Sidney Harris, a wealthy lawyer, and one of the prettiest and most popular members of the younger social set.

Mr. Barrymore said that such details as selecting the date, the clergyman and the wedding march still were unattended to, but his close friends say the wedding is likely to take place at any minute owing to the actor's inability to convince his fiancee's father that he would make a perfectly good son-in-law. Mr. Barrymore's friends say arrangements for the wedding are being held up in the hope that Mr. Harris may change his attitude. These same friends say that up to the present Mr. Harris has not shown any signs of melting and that even now he is speeding across the ocean to prevent the marriage. It is understood that his only objection to the match is his daughter's age. She has just turned eighteen, while Mr. Barrymore is near his twenty-seventh birthday.

Mother Favors the Match.

According to the story in circulation Mrs. Harris and her daughter were in Paris when Mr. Harris ascertained that he was to become a father-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have been living apart since June, 1901, when Mrs. Harris obtained a divorce, but under the provision of the decree he was allowed to see his daughter six or seven times a year. When he learned that she and Mr. Barrymore were engaged he hurried to Paris and protested against the match. Those that knew say that there was a three-handed hurricane, during which Miss Harris told her father that she intended to marry the actor.

Directly after the conference Mrs. Harris and her daughter went aboard the Oceanic, bound for this city, reaching here last Wednesday morning. Mr. Barrymore was sitting on the stringpiece of the pier for several hours before the ship arrived, and when his fiancee and her mother stepped off the gangplank he gave each of them an affectionate greeting. Then he bundled them into a taxicab and all three were driven to the Hotel Brayton.

Barrymore Very Attentive.

Save for the hours when he has been busy rehearsing with his company he has been with his fiancee and her mother all the time. Attendants at the hotel say that he has worn out the telephone wires with saccharine superlatives, and that as a lover he makes Romeo look like a woman hater.

When asked about the alleged opposition of his intended father-in-law, Mr. Barrymore said he preferred not to discuss that phase of the story. He would neither affirm nor deny it, but his joyful countenance made it plain that he was passing through that stage of courtship where the mere wishes of papa are of but little consequence. Mrs. Harris admitted that her daughter was engaged to Mr. Barrymore.

WHY BOSTON IS IMPREGNABLE

How Uncle Sam has quietly arranged defences for Boston Harbor which would make an attack by a foreign fleet foolhardy. See next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BAY STATE ELKS TO FORM BIG BODY

The first business meeting of the newly-formed State Association of Elks for the admission of charter members and perfection of the permanent organization will be held here on August 31 at the home of the Boston Lodge on Somerset street. Following the business meeting will be an outing to Nantasket. In the thirty-seven lodges of Elks in Massachusetts there are 12,000 members and it is believed a goodly proportion of these will become enrolled in the State organization.

CAMBRIDGE BANK SUITS ARE FILED

DEDHAM, Aug. 6.—Because they failed to pay the assessment demanded by the Comptroller of the Currency from all holders of capital stock in the defunct National City Bank of Cambridge, Harry M. Haynes and Lynn B. Porter, both of Brookline, were sued to-day for $3,500 each by John L. Bates, receiver for the bank, the suit being filed at Norfolk County Superior Court to-day. The assessment and interest from April 8, 1910, is demanded.

CLERGYMAN'S SON ELOPES WITH GUEST

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 6.—The Rev. Severin Simonsen, head of the Christian Science Church of this city, found that he had lost a patient to-day, when his son Desforest announced that he had eloped with Miss Florence Holt of this city. Miss Holt came to the home of the Rev. Dr. Simonsen for Christian Science treatment recently and the clergyman physician's son fell in love with her. They eloped to Port Chester, N. Y., were married and returned here to-day.

DR. CHARLES JEWETT IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dr. Charles Jewett, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York and of the Medical Society of the county of Kings, died at his home in Brooklyn early to-day, in his seventy-first year. Dr. Jewett was the author of several medical textbooks and a member of many scientific societies. He is said to have been the first American surgeon to perform symphyseotomy.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and have a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or exchange, this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

INEBRIETY CURED.

LIQUOR HABIT, guaranteed lifelong home cure, 3 days. Absolutely best. Book mailed free. W. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS.

OUR BOOKS for inventors tell you what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free on request. BEELER & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 135-138 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

PATENTS BOUGHT

Many deals closed by our clients—one recently for $680,000—our PROOF of Patents that PROTECT. Send 8c postage for our 3 books for inventors. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Div. 86, Washington D. C. Estab. 1869.

BROKER ADAMS IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

The Gand Jury for the August term of the Superior Court had more work than usually falls to that body in the summer season. Fifty-two bills and eight "no bills" were reported to-day.

A. D. F. Adams, the State street note broker, will have to stand trial on an indictment for keeping a bucket shop, and also on several counts charging him with larceny of about $10,000 from three of his customers, Clarence E. Gale, George H. Robinson and John S. Burt. In the Municipal Court Judge Murray discharged Adams on the ground that false pretences constituting larceny had not been shown. Adams justified his action under a form of note giving him the right to use collateral in any way he pleased. His partner, Walter F. Althouse, stands convicted in the Superior Court on a similar charge, and is awaiting a decision of the Supreme Judicial Court to which exceptions were taken.

James F. Farral, who is indicted for murder in the second degree, is accused of killing James H. Lawson at No. 906 Washington street on July 18.

Max Peretz, who was found not guilty last term by order of Judge De Courcey in a "white slave" case, was again indicted on a similar charge. At the trial there was a variance between the evidence and the indictment. Along the same line is an indictment against John Perkins and Ethel Spencer, alias Brookie Bailey.

Guy R. Gore is charged with an assault with intent to kill Jesse Hayes, a colored man, on June 20. Maurice Goggin and Michael Slammin are both indicted for manslaughter in the death of John H. Haggarty at South Boston on July 25, and R. Slammin at South Boston on July 20, is accused of killing Albert Newman in a quarrel.

John J. Dolan, who it is claimed took part in an assault upon Police Officer Owen S. Katon at Jamaica Plain on June 23, is charged with having assaulted Officer Katon with intent to kill him.

Patrick Robasco was exonerated from causing the death of a little child which was run over by his wagon on Tyler street. In the lower court he was held for manslaughter.

WIDOW ACCUSED OF FIRING HER STORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Annie Singer, a widow, is under arrest to-day on complaint of Acting Fire Marshal Thomas F. Brophy of Brooklyn, charged with attempting to burn her home, a three-story brick building, in Brooklyn. The fire was discovered by Motorman John Wilkie. He jumped off his car, broke in the front door of a grocery store on the ground floor, which Mrs. Singer owns, and stamped out the blaze. He found Mrs. Singer and her two children asleep on chairs in front of the store outside. Firemen found in the rear of the store twelve milk bottles filled with benzine standing in a row.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP MUCH BETTER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—C. P. Rothwell of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary of the International Apple Shippers' Association, submitted his annual report on the condition of the apple crop August 1 compared with the same date a year ago. "If present prospects are maintained," he says, "the country will have plenty of apples of better than average quality. The Pacific States will produce one of the heaviest crops ever harvested." In his summary he reports that the New England group shows an increase of about 40 per cent. On the question of quality, New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio all promise much better than a year ago.

SAY MRS. CUDAHY WILL SEEK DIVORCE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—A visit of detectives to the Cudahy home and their questioning the maids about Mrs. Cudahy's conduct and her husband's conduct and her treatment of the children has given rise to the report that an action for divorce is contemplated by "Jack" Cudahy. Also the report has come that Mrs. Cudahy has employed detectives to collect evidence against her husband to use in a petition for divorce. Mrs. Cudahy, however, denies that she has taken any steps toward a legal separation from her husband.

FRENCH CHEMIST WINS U. S. BRIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—H. G. Staeffen, a young Parisian, who has gathered fame as a chemist on both sides of the Atlantic, sailed on the St. Louis to-day with his bride who was Miss Josephine Stutz, a Pittsburg heiress. The marriage was the culmination of a romance of the great black forest of Germany. Three years ago Miss Stutz was in Freiburg studying languages and art. She was the guest of the Baroness Von Lamezand, and at the home of the Baroness met Mr. Staeffen. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Orr in the United States Circuit Court at Pittsburg.

THIS BRIDE-TO-BE OUTWITS HER AUNT

Unless the well-laid plans of Allen C. Kelly and Miss Frances Milton go astray or the publication of their secret discourages their efforts, the couple, one hailing from the East and the other from the West, will be married at Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Janet B. McGough, chaperon of Miss Milton, will have met defeat and her efforts to prevent the marriage will have been unavailing.

WALL STREET SCARES JAPANESE BARON

Never have I seen anything like it. It seems to me you must have a wonderful physical strength to endure the pace you set. We Japanese have endurance, but we could not endure your business life—we should die or go mad. Your great Roosevelt called it the strenuous life, but I should call it the speedy life.

Japanese feeling toward America is almost affectionate. War will never come unless America starts it.—*Baron Oura of Japan, after a visit to the Wall Street Stock Exchange at New York.*

Be Sure when you lend money on Real Estate that the Title to the property is insured by this Company. No owner of a mortgage is safe without this protection.

MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE Co

70 STATE ST., BOSTON

FATHER WALSH, HONORED BY HIS OLD PARISHIONERS

REV. FR. FRANCIS J. WALSH.

FATHER WALSH HONORED TODAY

Many of the congregation of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, will journey to Reading to-day to join in the parish reunion of the Church of St. Agnes. The trip to Reading is inspired by a desire to pay a compliment to the Rev. Francis J. Walsh, who was for many years a revered priest in the Charlestown parish. The arrangements for the excursion are being handled by a committee consisting of Jeremiah Donahue, John Brennan, John Tully, Thomas Sweeney, Thomas Cook and Patrick J. Long.

KILL WEALTHY MAN OUT OF REVENGE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Revenge caused the murder of William L. Rice, a rich lawyer, whose body was found last night, according to the theory upon which the police attacked the mystery to-day. With two bullet wounds in the head and the right hand almost severed by a knife wound, the body was found near the home of ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick by Patrolman C. L. Wahl. The victim's purse and jewelry were untouched.

Judge E. J. Blandin and Frank H. Ginn, law partners of the murdered man, to-day took a hand in the case. "We know of nothing that would give the solution," said Judge Blandin. Rice's family, including his four children, have been summering at Cape Cod. He has occupied his handsome home alone.

CHARGES PATROLMAN ASSAULTED HIM

Charging that he was assaulted by a patrolman of the Boston Police Department to-day George W. Heustis of No. 21 Bellingham street, Beachmont, filed a complaint against Patrolman Thompson of Division 4, at Police Commissioner O'Meara's office. Heustis, whose face and clothing bore blood stains, was standing on Warrenton street with DeWitt Duffy of No. 11 Berkeley street, when Thompson came along and told them to moved on. They stepped into the street at the word from the officer. Suddenly, Heustis charges that the patrolman kicked Heustis charges that the patrolman kicked him about the street, and after much abusive treatment led him to the call box and had him locked up.

WORCESTER NOW HAS TWO ACTING MAYORS

WORCESTER, Aug. 6.—Acting Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, who has been handling the reins as chief executive of Worcester since Wednesday afternoon, has been formally relieved of the reins by Acting Mayor George F. Brooks. He was, according to Mr. Brooks, but Mr. Sullivan's friends don't think so, and it looks now as though it was up to Mayor James Logan to hurry back from Friendship, Me., to straighten out the tangle. Sullivan was elected acting president of the Aldermen in the absence of Brooks, who had been previously chosen for the same place.

POLICE SEEK WOMAN IN CHICAGO TRAGEDY

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The police to-day began a dragnet search of Chicago for a mysterious woman who with a man, is believed to be connected with the murder of Dr. William F. Michaelis, a rich South Side dentist who was shot on a dark street and died while trying to tell the police the name of the man who attacked him. The police have learned that a young woman had visited the dentist at his office late at night and that she left but a few minutes before he went to the drug store. Michaelis left a widow and three children.

YOUR OWN COMPLEXION GARDEN

Madame Cavalieri, who edits the famous beauty page of the Boston Sunday American, writes charmingly this week about her complexion garden, in which she grows simple herbs which are of value in helping beauty and preserving the healthy. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MAN, 92, DIES IN HIS BIRTHPLACE

Timothy Tufts, one of the oldest citizens of Somerville, died of old age at his home, No. 41 Elm street, West Somerville, to-day. He was ninety-two years old. Mr. Tufts was born in the house on Elm street and lived there all his life. The house was built in 1770 by Mr. Tufts' grandfather. Mr. Tufts who was a brick manufacturer in early life, retired from active business more than thirty years ago. He was never married. He was a member of the Middlesex Sportsman's Club.

PORTO RICO SHOWS POPULATION GAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The population of Porto Rico is 1,118,012, as shown by the complete returns of the recent census. This is a gain of 164,769, or 17.3 per cent., as compared with the census of 1899. San Juan is shown to be the largest town in the island, its population being 48,716. Ponce comes next with 35,027. San Juan made a gain in the eleven years of 16,668, or 25 per cent., and Ponce a gain of 7,075, or slightly over 25 per cent.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Alice B. Mansfield of Salem Bride in London.

LONDON—Alex Thayer, United States vice consul at Venice, and son of the late Dr. Thayer of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Alice Bartlett Mansfield, daughter of the late Nathaniel Mansfield of Salem, Mass., were quietly married to-day at Christ Church, Lancaster Gate. Only a few friends of the couple were present.

"Enchantress" Hoplessly Insane.

VENICE.—The Countess Tarnowski, known throughout Europe as the "enchantress" whose career is marked by the violent deaths of her admirers, is rapidly becoming a hopeless lunatic. Since her sentence after she was convicted of plotting with two men the death of her husband, Count Kamarowski, she has been subject to violent fits. For several days she has been confined in a straitjacket.

Strathcona Is 90 To-day.

LONDON — Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, to-day celebrated his ninetieth birthday with a hard day's work at his desk. Hundreds of congratulatory messages were sent to him, especially from Canadians, including Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Hawaii Land Scramble.

HONOLULU—There is a wild scramble for public lands in Hawaii and the rule of the sugar king seems near its end. The Land Commissioner is swamped with applications. Practically every acre of Government land on the island capable of cultivation will be absorbed.

Torpedo Wires Hold Liner.

TOULON—While the British steamship Gerente was entering this port one of her anchor cables became entangled in the wires uniting submarine mines. The vessel was held fast and had to put out distress signals. Naval divers were sent to her rescue and finally released her.

Woman Wins Kaiser's Prize.

BERLIN—The Kaiser's prize most coveted of all the honors at the University of Berlin, has been won for the first time by a woman. She is a daughter of Herr Schwenke, chief director of the Royal Library here.

Princess Sells Rembrandts.

LONDON—After negotiations extending over several years, Princess de Rogila has been induced to sell her two famous Rembrandts, one of which is the well-known "Rape of Europa." The second is probably a portrait of the artist himself.

Dry Dock Dewey in Commission.

MANILA—The dry dock Dewey has been placed in commission again. She sank on may 24 at Olongapo, P. I., and for a while it was thought that she had been scuttled by disgruntled natives.

Reigious Congress Opens.

BERLIN—The World's Congress of Liberal Christianity, Religion and Progress was inaugurated here with the opening address by the Rev. Charles William Wendte of Boston.

Scoffs Whiskey Bath.

LONDON—The cabled reports about John D. Rockefeller's whiskey bath have caused a good deal of amusement and no little interest here, but physicians scoff at the idea.

Cholera Kills 1,250.

ST. PETERSBURG—Cholera, which broke out in the Don mining district recently, is spreading rapidly. Of 3,000 cases thus far reported 1,250 have proved fatal.

UNION TAKES UP BOAT EXPLOSION

The water pipe explosion Thursday on the steamer Satellite, which resulted in the death of Firemen Robert Lang and Stephen Callahan of Boston and Brooklyn, and the scalding of a third fireman, Michael Bennett, is to be investigated by the Marine, Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union, with headquarters in New York.

The investigation will be made to satisfy the union whether the accident was the fault of employes or the tube construction.

NEGRO SAVED FROM MOB CONFESSES

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—After he had been snatched from the clutches of a mob which was preparing to storm the County Jail at Monroe and hastened to Detroit in an automobile for safe keeping, William Harris, a negro, to-day confessed to murdering Sheriff Dull several days ago. The negro said he confessed because he was treated kindly for the first time since his arrest when he reached Detroit.

140 ARE RESCUED FROM SINKING SHIP

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Riven by a rock on which she struck during a dense fog, the steamer Princess May of the Canadian Pacific line, sank soon after her eighty passengers and crew of sixty took to the boats. The passengers and crew are being cared for at the lighthouse on Sentinel Island, fifty miles south of Skagway, Alaska, while steamers summoned by wireless are hurrying to their relief.

THREE PUBLIC BAND CONCERTS TO-MORROW

Three band concerts will be given to-morrow by direction of the Boston Music Commission. Each will be given at 3:30 p.m. Kanrich's Band, under the direction of Albert M. Kanrich, will play in Boston Common; Ernest S. Williams will conduct his band at Marine Park, and Bates' Band, led by E. G. Bates, will give an excellent program at Jamaica Plain. Each program consists of ten selections.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BOSTON AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Saturday, August 6

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

PRESIDENT OF CHILI IS GUEST OF TAFT TODAY

BEVERLY, Aug. 6.—President Montt of Chili and his wife and official party arrived here at noon to-day on the Mayflower and were President and Mrs. Taft's guests at luncheon. Because of the limited capacity of President Taft's Summer home at Burgess Point, several members of the party of President Montt had luncheon aboard the Mayflower.

The Mayflower and the Chilean presidential party, which left Boston at 10:15, arrived here exactly at noon. The distinguished visitors were conveyed to the shore in the Mayflower's power launch. At President Taft's private landing at Burgess Point he, with Captain Butt, his military aide, awaited the party.

The greeting between the executives of the two American republics was devoid of formality. The two men grasped each other's hands and the President of the United States welcomed most hospitably the President of Chili.

In the Luncheon Party.

Those who sat down to luncheon in the President's cottage at 2 o'clock this afternoon were President and Mrs. Taft, President Montt and Mme. Montt, Secretary of State Knox, Governor and Mrs. Draper, Mme. Huldobro Montt, M. Yoacham, Chilean charge d'affaires at Washington; Miss Mabel Boardman, Major-General Carter and Secretary to the President Norton.

The party who had luncheon at the same hour aboard the Mayflower were Colonel Earl, President Montt's military aide; Captain Cuegas, naval attache at the Chilean Legation in Washington; Dr. Munich, M. Nerquinigo, second secretary at the Washington Chilean Legation; Rev. Father Fuensalida, chaplain to the Chilean presidential party; Private Secretary Echegeria, Chandler Hale, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. Dawson, Captain Huse, Captain Logan of the Mayflower, Captain Butt, military aide to President Taft, and Lieutenant Rowcliff.

Taft and Knox Confer.

Secretary Knox had a long conference with President Taft to-day. They discussed department matters and the President, it is said, made a number of suggestions along the line of minor improvement in Knox's department. The Secretary is expected to remain in Beverly over night.

Congressman W. B. McKinley of Illinois conferred with the President. He is chairman of the Congressional Republican Commission. Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock will confer with the President Tuesday afternoon. They will discuss department matters. The rumors about changes in the Postmaster's department will be brought to light, it is said, at the interview. There probably will be a few minor changes suggested.

CEMETERY INVADER WAS SCIENTIST

WAKEFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A man with an electric torch aroused residents, and caused a patrol wagon of policemen to go to Woodlawn Cemetery after a supposed invader of the graveyard.

"Go away," said the man in the cemetery. "I'm Raymond L. Ditmars, of Bronx Park, and I seek cone headed locusts." The policemen hurried away, leaving him to his cone headed locusts.

SEWS BUTTON ON THUMB.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 6.—George Hepler, while working in an overall factory, sewed a button firmly on his thumb. A doctor cut the button off. Hepler was stapling buttons when his hand slid under a machine, which clasped a big button to his flesh.

CONSIDER THE CASE OF MR. GILLESPIE

Salary $7,000, who is to marry a "Sherman Twin" who never wears the same thing twice and spends $14,890 on her Newport outfit, to say nothing of the soaring cost of butter, eggs and beef. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MANY JOINING LEAGUE TO STOP PRIZE FIGHTS

The National League of Lawmakers to Stop Prize Fighting is growing rapidly throughout the whole nation. Officials of nation, State, county, city and village are joining the membership. Some of the new members express themselves as follows on the question:

WILLIAM S. WARREN, Eastford, Ct.—That is a good work the League proposes to undertake.

F. W. PUTNAM, Croydon, N. H.—I am decidedly against prize-fighting in any form. Mr. Hearst is a fighter, but he fights through the press for the right and may be continue his good work.

GEORGE H. EATON, Calais, Me.—I am in full sympathy with the movement to stop prize fighting. It is a brutal sport and the influence of both the fighting and the moving pictures can only be bad and demoralizing, especially to the young.

H. W. LYFORD, Warren, Vt.—Prize fighting is a disgrace to the country.

C. L. BUCKMAN, chairman selectmen, Yarmouth, Me.—This is a move in the right direction.

L. D. AMES, Lincolnville, Me.—Stop all brutal sport, including football.

REPRESENTATIVE L. A. HILL, Littleton, Me.—I would be pleased to see a stop put to prize fighting. It is disgraceful.

G. P. FLOOD, Alexander, Me.—Enroll me, as I am with you.

H. E. HONEY, Marlow, N. H.—Put me down with the rest of the anti-prize fighting league.

REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT G. MARTIN, Stonington, R. I.—I do not approve of prize fighting in any form. I believe they should be put out of existence.

H. H. CURTIS, Sandy Hook, Ct.—I am with you in this.

GEORGE H. ATKINS, Torrington, Ct.—Anything to stop prize fighting will have my hearty support.

CHESTER L. TOWNE, chairman Selectmen, Munsonville, N. H.—You certainly may add my name as one who is opposed to prize fighting.

J. W. SANBORN, Pittsfield, N. H.—I am with you in relation to prize fighting, a relic of a barbaric age and in keeping with a civilization having only a thin veneer.

CHARLES H. FOSS, Dover, N. H.—I am strongly opposed to what I understand the term "prize fighting" to mean.

I. N. SARGENT, Enfield Centre, N. H.—Most assuredly with you.

S. R. RICHMOND, Providence, R. I.—I am in favor of the purposes of the league.

C. R. EVERETT, Sharon, Ct.—I am glad to be enrolled.

EDGAR A. MOWRY, Providence, R. I.—I think the suggestion of Mr. Hearst is a grand one. I will do all in my power to suppress such brutal sports as prize fighting.

JOHN H. DONNELLY, Vergennes, Vt.—Enroll me against prize fighting.

AMERICAN COMPETES IN AIRSHIP RACE

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Hubert Latham and Waymann, an American aviator, started from Chalons in an aeroplane race to-day, headed for Issy on the outskirts of Paris. The bee line distance between the two points is eighty-eight miles. Latham used an Antoinette monoplane and his competitor a Farman biplane. A large crowd of sportsmen witnessed the start, and more than a score of automobiles left with the planes. They were hard put to it to keep up in the first stretch.

ARTIST COBB WORKS ON 76TH BIRTHDAY

Although he is seventy-six years old to-day, Darius Cobb, the artist, didn't cease work to celebrate the day, putting in the usual number of hours in his studio. But to-night, after his brush is laid aside, he will receive a few of his friends. He is known wherever art is loved. His paintings are hung in the galleries of France, England and America.

RED CROSS SHOES—RED CROSS SHOES—RED CROSS SHOES

Red Cross Shoes 1.40

To clean up all the tan shoes we have left from our great mark-down sale we shall start a final sale at 9 o'clock Monday Morning, Aug. 8. Every pair of Red Cross tan pumps and oxfords left from the previous sale will go at $1.40 A PAIR.

Not a Pair in This Sale Worth Less Than $4.00

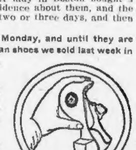
Lace Oxfords and Colonial Buckle Pumps are among the many styles. Full assortment of widths and sizes. There is nothing the matter with these shoes in any way, shape or form.

One man who lives in South Framingham has come into Boston and bought five pairs at $2.10 a pair. A lady in Boston bought a pair at $2.10 and told her sister in Providence about them, and the sister bought a pair at $2.70, wore them two or three days, and then came back for two more pairs at $2.70.

The shoes we shall sell for $1.40 on Monday, and until they are cleared out, are exactly the same as the tan shoes we sold last week in the most talked about shoe sale ever held, at $2.10 and $2.70 respectively.

They are regular $4.00 and $5.00 values. Fully guaranteed Red Cross shoes. This new sale at $1.40 should make our store what it deserves to be—the most famous family shoe store in New England.

The 10% reduction on our entire stock will continue next week. Remember that the Red Cross sale begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Don't lose this opportunity to buy at this unheard of figure of $1.40 for $4 and $5 shoes.



Red Cross Shoe TRADE-MARK

It bends with your foot

J. C. FREDERICK Family Shoe Store

59 Temple Place, Corner Washington St.

Third Floor—Blake Bldg.—Take Elevator—Open Saturday P. M.

RED CROSS SHOES—RED CROSS SHOES—RED CROSS SHOES

BRITISH FETE AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 6.—The ninth annual British day was celebrated here by a procession in which appeared the Highland Cadet Battalion of Montreal under command of Major Fred Lydon. The Highlanders had their own drum and fife corps and numbered about one hundred and fifty men. Other organizations in line were the First Light Infantry Regiment, the British Veterans of Rhode Island and Fall River, Sons of St. George, the British American Republican Club, the Independent British Americans and lodges of Odd Fellows.

There were about one thousand men in line, and when the parade passed City Hall it was reviewed by Governor Pothier and staff, Mayor Fletcher of Providence and Mayor Kenyon of Pawtucket. After the parade there were athletic games and a clambake at Vanity Fair.

Make Pure LAGER BEER AT HOME

with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Beer Extract

Sample Can, Enough to Make 2½ Gallons of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A Man, Woman or Child Can Make It.

Send for free sample can today. We will gladly send enough Hofmeister Beer Extract to make 2½ gallons with easy instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hofmeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer can be brewed in any home in a few minutes without any trouble whatever. This is a delightful Barley Malt and Hop Beer that pleases every member of the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold. You can make it for about 8 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottles. Just send 20c in stamps or coin to help pay for packing and shipping and we send Sample can, enough to make 2½ gallons, FREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

JOHANN HOFMEISTER,

1098 Hofmeister Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE One Sample Can of Hofmeister Beer Extract, enough to make 2½ gallons Fine Quality Real Lager Beer. I enclose 20c to help pay for packing and shipping. SIGN HERE.

Name ....

Town ....

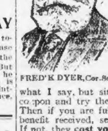
Street No. ....

RHEUMATISM

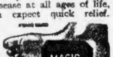
To Get You to Try My Drafts NOW, I'll Send Them on Free Trial—Just

Sign and Mail My Coupon

Don't take Medicine—write me. Return mail will bring you, prepaid, a pair of the famous Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan Cure for Rheumatism of every kind, Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago or Gout, no matter where located or how severe. The cures these Drafts are working upon thousands seem so wonderful to me that I do not ask you to believe what I say, but simply to send in my coupon and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they can cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't delay—but act at once. Send no money—just this coupon. Do it now.



FRED'K DYER, Cor. Sec.



This $1.00 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name ....

Address ....

....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., MH32 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are successfully treated by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Samples sent to any drug habitue by mail in plain wrapper. Regular price $2.00. **FREE**

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY,

1173 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

SUGAR FINE GRAN. lb. 2½c

We SAVE you about one HALF on Groceries and general Merchandise and pay freight. Send no money, but write at once for Free Catalogue.

CENTRAL MERCANTILE COMPANY

415 and 417 Dearborn St., Chicago.

AXE SWUNG BY PARKER AT CITY HALL

City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker swung the axe to-day and the first real shakeup of the present administration resulted.

Six employes of the department were dropped from the payrolls, their places being immediately filled by the appointment of six others with whom the administration is more in sympathy.

Those discharged were Thomas W. O'Rourke, a teller, at $2,600 per year, who has been in the employ of the department since 1900; George F. Quimby of Ward 24, a deputy collector at $1,200, who has been in the employ of the department since 1881; John Q. Adams of East Boston, a deputy collector at $1,200, employed since May, 1909; George F. Jordan of Ward 24, a deputy collector at $1,200, in the employ of the department since 1899; Robert Kershaw, a deputy collector at $1,800 per year, since February, 1909, and Daniel F. McCarthy, deputy collector, from Ward 25, salary $1,200. All those discharged were given compensation for two weeks' vacation.

Fitzgerald Men Named.

John J. McCarthy of Ward 19, who was assistant campaign manager for Mayor Fitzgerald, has been appointed deputy collector at $1,800 per year. He is at present employed in the office of John F. McDonald, who was Fitzgerald's campaign manager during the last Mayoralty fight. Representative Francis M. Ducey of Ward 4 was appointed a deputy collector at $1,200 per year. He was employed in the Fitzgerald headquarters during the last campaign, and was backed for his appointment by Judge Joseph J. Corbett of Charlestown.

Henry S. Howard of Ward 1, one of Leader McLellan's lieutenants, is made a deputy collector at $1,200 per year. He was previously in the department. Thomas P. McDavitt of Ward 13, one of Jeremiah McNamara's men, is made a deputy collector at $1,200 per year, and Fred R. Mulloney of Ward 19, a friend of Leader McInerney is appointed a deputy collector at $1,200.

John J. Shea of Ward 22 takes Daniel F. McCarthy's place as deputy collector at the same salary paid McCarthy, $1,200.

Saves $1,200 a Year.

In making these changes Collector Parker explains that he is thus able to save $1,200 per year, for O'Rourke who was receiving $2,600 is replaced by an appointee at $2,000 and one of the $1,800 deputy collectors by an appointee at $1,200. The collector further points out that through changes he has made since he took charge of the department in June he has been able to save in the aggregate $5,008 in salaries.

The new appointees will report for work on Monday.

Home Rule for Ireland Inevitable

Read why home rule for Ireland is inevitable, as told to Sunday American readers by Michael J. Jordan, one of the best known authorities in the world. See to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFF FOR CHICAGO

Attired in regulation uniform three delegations of Knights Templar and their wives left this city to-day for Chicago where they will attend the thirty-first triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment. They will arrive at their destination at 2 p. m. to-morrow afternoon. Special parlor cars were arranged for the trip. Coeur De Lion Commandery left South Station at 9:30 a. m. There was just 143 in the party. Eminent Commander Oscar G. Sargent had charge of this delegation. The Grand Commandery left North Station, and their uniforms attracted great attention. Grand Commander Walter ". Burnham is in charge. Joseph Warren Commandery of Roxbury left South Station at 2:30 under the command of Eminent Commander Knowlton.

HAIR DANGERS

Three Foolish Things That Many Women Do

Women who put ammonia into the water when washing their hair probably do not understand what they are doing. Ammonia not only turns the hair gray prematurely, but has a deadly effect upon the hair roots. If you want thin, gray, lifeless hair early in life, use ammonia when cleaning the hair. Any tonic or invigorator containing alcohol is also dangerous. Alcohol makes the hair gray and is injurious to the scalp. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali, and people who use them run the danger of losing their hair, because alkali is deadly in its effects. The hair should be kept clean with Birt's Head Wash, which is absolutely safe, contains no ammonia or alcohol, and there is in it not a trace of free alkali. It is made of a mild, pure soap, combined with glycerin, cocoanut oil, white of eggs and salicylic acid. Use Birt's Head Wash, and your hair will be as beautiful, soft and glossy as you could wish for, and there will be not a sign of scales or dandruff on the scalp.

"400" BEAUTIES TO ATTEND STADIUM AIRSHIP TOURNEY

Clifford B. Harmon and wife in airship flight, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who has become an aeroplane enthusiast.

It is thought that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., may lead a delegation of the most beautiful women of New York's 400 at the Harvard Stadium when the leading aviators of America assemble there next month for one of the greatest aeronautic meets the world has known. Mrs. Vanderbilt is enamoured of aviation. She has made a remarkable trip herself in a flying machine, and one which had the spice of danger.

Instead of being afraid after her thrilling experience, she declared that a ride in a flying machine was the most delightful sport she had yet tried. Aviators say that she displayed rare courage when she was a passenger in Clifford B. Harmon's biplane. She was the first woman of Manhattan's multi-millionaire set to risk life and limb in a flight through the air.

"It's like sailing on the water, only easier, because the friction of the air is less," said Mrs. Vanderbilt in describing her experience to a Boston friend. "It's like horseback riding, only more exhilarating, because of the strangeness. It's like many kinds of sport, but better than any other!"

Aviation, be it understood, has simply turned things upside down for the smart set this year. Many who generally go abroad are now on Long Island watching the rich amateurs experiment on the Mineola and Hempstead fields.

That was how it happened that Mrs. Vanderbilt, with a number of intimates, fell to discussing Mr. Harmon, millionaire-business-society scientist, and his Hempstead flight in which he had made a world record for amateur aviators. Everybody on Long Island had witnessed the flight, and now as Mrs. Willie K. jr. (as she is known among her friends) sat on the lawn of her Roslyn home it was quite natural for her to remark "I'd like to go up in an aeroplane with Mr. Harmon."

All You Need to is to Wish.

If you're born under the right star you have only to wish and the desire is granted. Mrs. Vanderbilt apparently belongs to that class. For the same evening, when Mr. Harmon motored over to call, some one repeated Mrs. Vanderbilt's wish, and Mr. Harmon instantly invited her to fly!

Imagine being invited quite casually to fly!

"Will you come—the first favorable day?" asked the aviator.

"Yes, of course I will," was Mrs. Vanderbilt's joyous response.

Those who heard were amused or thrilled, according to their knowledge of their hostess. Those who knew her felt quite sure she would make good her acceptance of the unique invitation. As Virginia Fair of California this young matron of the house of Vanderbilt acquired a reputation for daring that even the Golden State recalls. She was one of the best cross-country riders in her native State, and New York's life of ease and luxury has not entirely tamed her fine Western spirits, nor has the possession of two charming little daughters dampened her ardor for sports.

So it happened that a few afternoons later, when Mr. Harmon ordered out his big airship for "a skim," Mrs. Vanderbilt stepped from her motor car and called to him smilingly:

"I'm all ready!"

My, what a craning of necks and tumbling of well-gowned women from smart traps and motors! Everybody wanted to see the "flying lady from Roslyn." She was admirably equipped for the trip. Her tailormade gown, straight from London, was black, displaying the quintessence of simplicity. There was not an extra inch of fullness nor a flounce or pleat to catch in the gearing of the biplane. On her head was the latest trick in motor hats, a creation of black straw, bonnet shaped and snug, to protect her ears from the wind. The one touch of color on her entire costume was the deep red flush of the roses which formed rosettes on the charming little aviation bonnet.

Special Car for Trip.

A special seat had been fitted for Mrs. Vanderbilt just behind where Mr. Harmon sits when steering and controlling the airship.

"If you feel the least bit afraid at any time," said Mr. Harmon, as he glanced with approval at the trim figure waiting to mount the machine, "just touch my shoulder and I will regard it as a signal to come down at once. Don't hesitate to let me know the instant you feel the slightest anxiety."

Mrs. Vanderbilt gave one long look at the big flying machine responding with vibrant shudders to the least touch of the mechanics who were testing the controlling levers; then she looked at Mr. Harmon, big, calm and absolutely self-possessed.

"I'll let you know if I feel the least anxiety, but I know I sha'n't feel any at all."

With which prophecy she gathered up as much of her tight little skirt as she could grip and started for the ladder. Now Mrs. Vanderbilt, though not a large woman, is considered handsome and graceful, so her every move was watched with interest by an almost breathless gathering of friends and acquaintances. As she mounted the ladder and dropped into the little seat, as easily as in her girlhood she might have swung into a cherry tree, there was a flash of cobwebby hosiery and tiny patent leather shoes. Then the crowd saw that Mrs. Vanderbilt had forgotten its existence. From her unique position she was studying the fleecy clouds chasing each other across the blue vault toward which she was about to mount.

Mr. Harmon took his seat and asked: "Are you ready?"

"Yes, oh, yes," replied his guest, as if she could hardly wait for the start.

Then the machine, with a whirr and a buzz, was started, and just as it glided from the earth, Mrs. Vanderbilt let go her hold on one side of the seat and waved here hand in goodbye.

Friends Show Great Relief.

They went up slowly at an angle of about forty degrees and at a height of about sixty feet began to sail a little faster. They made the circuit of the aviation field. The crowds below followed every least movement of the airship.

There was a sigh of relief from the group of friends waiting for Mrs. Vanderbilt when, after a short flight Mr. Harmon turned the altitude rudder, began the gliding descent and brought his precious passenger back to earth. The biplane floated down like a lazy bird, and there was neither jar nor hitch as it touched the ground, chirped a greeting, flapped its wings complacently and stopped.

Mr. Harmon stepped out and turned to help his guest. But her friends were there already, assisting her and firing a broadside of questions at her. Her big almond shaped brown eyes were brilliant with excitement and the familiar Southern droop of the lids was gone. Her face, usually a lovely olive from forehead to chin, was tinted with carmine in the cheeks to match the roses in her hat. She turned from her eager friends without a word and held out both her hands to Mr. Harmon.

"It was wonderful," she said, "utterly wonderful. I shall never forget it. I want to go up again just as soon as you are ready to take me."

"Did she touch you on the shoulder to come down?" some one asked Mr. Harmon sceptically.

"Indeed, no," said Mr. Harmon.

"I was not afraid in the least," declared Mrs. Vanderbilt. "I had not time for fear, I was so perfectly delighted to be sailing in the air."

The fascination of aviation for women of spirit is proved by the fact that before sailing for Europe, Mrs. Vanderbilt announced to intimate friends that she intended to study at the best aviation school abroad during her Summer stay in order to be able to act as her own aviatress.

LYNN SHOE WORKERS ON BIG OUTINGS

LYNN, Aug. 6.—The exodus of 4,500 shoe workers of this city to three different pleasure parks has caused quite a lull in the usually busy shoe district to-day. The entire forces of A. E. Little, Williams & Clarke, and Allen, Foster & Willett, departed for Essex, Lowell and Billerica, respectively.

MISS SEARS CONDEMNS USE OF CIGARETTES

Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston who has been coupled with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth as a cigarette smoker by the various organizations of women who have come out in public condemnation of the former President's daughter, has declared over her own signature that she does not smoke cigarettes and that she does not approve of women doing so.

No expression on the matter has as yet come from Mrs. Longworth in spite of the growing outbursts against her from various parts of the country. She declared at her home in Cincinnati that she made a rule never to be interviewed and would make no reply.

The letter written by Miss Sears was addressed to Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, founder and superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League, a branch of which there is in Massachusetts, and was as follows:

Beverly Farms.

My Dear Miss Gaston—Please excuse me for not answering your letter before. I assure you the newspaper stories about me are very much exaggerated, and most of them are not true at all.

I certainly do not approve of women smoking cigarettes, and I never smoke them myself. Very truly yours,

ELEONORA SEARS.

Wants Miss Sears on Committee.

Miss Gaston, who is in New York, said to-day, a dispatch says, that she is now anxious to enroll Miss Sears on her Committee of One Hundred of the fashionable women who are against smoking for women and who will aid her in her movement for reducing the cigarette habit among boys.

Resolutions were adopted in Cincinnati, the home of Mrs. Longworth, which were aimed at both Mrs. Longworth and Miss Sears, as follows:

"Resolved, That we, members of the Walnut Hills Christian Temperance Union, ask prominent persons in every community to refrain from using cigarettes and advocate raising the standards of conduct and morality in men rather than lower the standards of women."

When President Sharah M. Sievers was asked if the resolutions were aimed at Mrs. Longworth she answered:

Aimed at Mrs. Longworth.

"Yes, the resolutions were aimed at Mrs. Longworth, Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston and a dozen other prominent women who have been mentioned in the newspapers as indulging in cigarette smoking. We did not mention names in the preamble and resolution because so doing provokes antagonism. However, these women were aimed at, and copies of the resolutions will be mailed to all of them, including, of course, Mrs. Longworth."

Why Millionaires Marry Actressses

How fair stage favorites have in a single year led to the alter more than $200,000,000 of husbands, and here's the secret. Read all about it in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

POLICEMAN KILLS MAD DOG IN FIGHT

After a desperate encounter with a mad dog in a yard on Mt. Pleasant street, West Somerville, Patrolman James Phillips of the Somerville force finally killed the animal. A little girl informed him that a dog was racing about the yard, frothing at the mouth. The yard was dark and the only way the officer could distinguish the animal was by its white collar. Phillips stole up on the dog, who made a few leaps for his throat, but each time the animal was met with a severe blow from the policeman's club. The blows soon had their effect.

RANGER AT HALIFAX FOR 10 DAYS' VISIT

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6.—The Massachusetts Nautical Training Ship Ranger has arrived in port here after her Summer cruise of two months in foreign waters. The cadets on board are all well. The Ranger is ten days from San Miguel, Azores. She met considerable fog off the Nova Scotia coast, but otherwise the voyage was uneventful. The Ranger will remain here ten days before proceeding to Boston.

30 WARRANTS FOR AUTO SPEEDERS

BROCKTON, Aug. 6.—Thirty warrants were taken out in this city to-day by the police of West Bridgewater for the arrest of automobilists who, during the month of July, are said to have made serious infractions of the speed laws of the town. The warrants lie against well-known people from all over New England, with a considerable number from Boston.

ENGINEERS DEMAND ADVANCE IN WAGES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Representatives of engineers employed on public railroad systems west of Chicago at a special conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here decided to demand a flat wage increase of 15 to 18 per cent. The plan will be presented to the engineers of the respective roads at once, after which a formal demand will be made upon the railroads. The demand will affect about 30,000 men.

3 ARE KILLED IN WRECK.

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 6.—Three men were instantly killed in Rock Cut, near Howell's, Orange county, early to-day, when a fast fruit train of the Erie road ran into a landslide.

There's Money

In the AMERICAN Want Ad Columns for You

If you wish to turn your real estate, your auto, your boat, horse, furniture, etc., into cash—

TRY AN AMERICAN WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

Phone "Main 5180"

80-82 Summer St. 264 Washington St.

Hay Fever and Asthma

Free Advice from Skilled Physicians Who Have Cured Thousands

This Summer don't go to the mountains or the seashore for relief from your hay fever. Get an absolute cure at home, indorsed by physicians, lawyers and ministers, business men and people of high standing all over the world—stay at home in comfort and get well.

Let us send you free advice as to how you can be cured to stay cured of hay fever and asthma; let us send you testimonials that prove beyond the shadow of doubt that our methods absolutely drive the hay fever from your system so that you will never again have to fear the recurrence of the hay fever season.

And, best of all, while following our advice, you will not lose time from your work, you will not have to seek change of climate; for by our method you can be cured in the privacy and comfort of your own home.

Ask for Bulletin H 1024, and with it we will send a symptom blank free. Send no money; just your name and address. P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHEER UP!

Buy The

SUNDAY AMERICAN

And Forget Your Troubles

MUTT and JEFF

Will Positively Appear in Tomorrow's Great SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't miss them!

HOME RULE for IRELAND

is inevitable. Read the authoritative article on "Why Home Rule for Ireland Is Inevitable," written expressly for the SUNDAY AMERICAN by Michael J. Jordan.

For the best accounts of the great

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONVENTION

read the BOSTON AMERICAN—Daily and Sunday. Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will contain a special signed article by the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., of Chicago, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, and also full details of the great Convention which opens in Boston on Monday.

The Newspaper Hit of the Year

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

***Powers's** Comic Pictures, **Nell Brinkley's** page for women. **Opper, Swinnerton, Outcault**—world famous comic artists write exclusively for the SUNDAY AMERICAN*

Why Men Write Love Letters	How To Save Baby's Life
Eight-Page Sporting Section *Written by the Best Experts*	*The New* Fall Fashions *By Lady Duff-Gordon Famous Fashion Expert*

The SUNDAY AMERICAN Tomorrow Will Contain Eleven Sections as Follows:

1—First News Section	5—Real Estate Section	9—Society Section
2—Second News Section	6—Editorial Section	10—Drama Section
3—Sporting News Section	7—Magazine Section	11—City Life Section
4—Foreign News Section	8—Comic Section	

Don't fail to get tomorrow's great **SUNDAY AMERICAN** *The Quality Newspaper*

TERRIFIC BLAST WRECKS HOUSE IN DORCHESTER

The whole front of the three-family house at Nos. 18-20 Barry street, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, was wrecked to-day by a fusillade of rocks hurled against it with terrific force by an overcharged dynamite blast from foundation work across the street.

For the past week blasting for foundations has been in progress on the lot opposite Nos. 18-20. To-day three laborers let off a blast as usual. This blast may have contained too much dynamite or may have been improperly covered with chained logs to prevent damage.

Every Window Smashed.

The rocks smashed in every window in the three-story front. The chimney was overthrown. A front piazza post was knocked away, letting down a corner of the roof. Two holes, each as large as a peck measure, were knocked in the roof. A good-sized three limb was carried along with the blast and thrust through the front hall window on the third floor. The three front parlors were filled with a debris of broken rock, broken glass, shattered bric-a-brac and damaged furniture.

Among the articles broken was a valuable plaster of paris replica of the Venus di Milo owned by J. F. G. Luchini. It was modelled by Mr. Luchini's father, Giovanni Luchini, who was connected with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for twenty-five years.

Woman Overcome.

On the ground floor live Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Besse. Mrs. Besse, who was in a rear room when the blast came, went into hysterics. Beyond her nervous shock she suffered no bodily injury.

On the second floor live Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and children. None of the family was at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. G. Luchini and children occupy the top floor. Mrs. Luchini and the children are at the beach. Mr. Luchini, who was at the house, had a narrow escape from death. The window at which he had been standing a moment before was shattered by flying rocks.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FEAR EPIDEMIC OF INFANT PARALYSIS

It is feared that before physicians locate the germ which causes infantile paralysis, the strange disease will have reached epidemic proportions, according to Dr. Edward H. Bradford, chief surgeon at the Children's Hospital, and expert on the disease. "In the meantime we are doing everything we can to isolate the germ responsible, and also to determine whether the disease is contagious," he declared. Work is going on at the Harvard Medical School in conjunction with the Carnegie Institute.

$8 Best Set

Don't pay any dentist $10, $12, $15, $18 or $25 for a set of teeth. ...

$8.00 ...

Bridge Work and Crowns put on painlessly, at once, no waiting, lowest cost.
All Operations Guaranteed Absolutely Painless

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks
POPULAR PRICED DENTIS
597 Washington Street

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32 Fleet St.

First-Class French and Italian Restaurant

Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c

Served from 12 to 8 p. m.

ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE

Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

"SUN BROWN" IS THE FASHIONABLE COMPLEXION THIS SEASON

You will find that in acquiring the desired tan that Murray's Lotion is the most convenient relief from Sunburn, it reduces the inflammation, prevents the skin from peeling, removes the redness but—leaves the tan. It is the ideal remedy for all Summer ailments, such as sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, and insect bites. When applied to the affected parts inflammation and irritation soon disappear under its soothing influences.

It is a necessity in your vacation outfit; take it with you instead of sending back for it.

A few applications used according to the simple directions given with each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is Murray's Lotion. For sale at all druggists in 25 cent and 50 cent bottles.

The Crooked Little Street

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Many refuse to carry their stocks over the week-end.

$ $ $

It looks as though pressing liquidation is over for the time being at least.

$ $ $

Many stocks have changed hands recently at private sales many points below the market.

$ $ $

"No bull market ever started when sentiment was not divided," was a statement contained in one of the few optimistic brokerage letters.

$ $ $

Comment on the outlook by good judges is very conflicting. Some insist that the market has turned for good; others claim that much stock will be dealt out at a little higher level.

$ $ $

Most of the houses which are least inclined to encourage or even to permit their customers to purchase stocks were the most rampantly bullish early in the year.

$ $ $

That many corporations should reduce their dividends is a conceded fact. But the standard rails are playing possum and while making net revenue appear smaller, are improving the physical condition of the road. Atchison and Northern Pacific are the two leaders at the game.

$ $ $

Statements from directors of Northern Pacific that there was no more prospect of reducing the dividend payable in October than there had been on the one payable August 1 quieted adverse reports.

$ $ $

In spite of all that has been said, it is regarded as probable that the United Steel Corporation may see fit to meet the price cuts in iron and steel made by the independents. Last year its principal competitor, which is reducing prices now, forced the Steel Corporation to meet the lower rates and it may be a case of the same sort this year. This is not a big bear card on the stock.

$ $ $

There is considerable bullishness on Amalgamated around current prices for local interests. A local copper expert predicts that the stock will advance 35 points before it declines 10, and says the stock is the target of all the professional bears on the New York exchange. It is figured that the company is earning 3 per cent. on the present selling price of the metal.

$ $ $

There is a disposition to magnify the importance of the Spanish information. The critical stage has not been reached yet. England is concerned because of English ownership of the Rio Tinto mines and the iron ore fields and manufactures in the Barcelona district, but international houses report that there appears to be no uneasiness in Europe as yet worth mentioning.

$ $ $

National City Bank of Chicago in its monthly circular says: Harvesting preparations are engaging the attention of the banks, and some of the money needed from the East has already been remitted to the crop-moving centres of the West and South. The banks are fairly well supplied with cash to meet this demand, although some institutions have found it necessary to curtail loans in order to strengthen their reserve position.

$ $ $

Outside of the United Metals Selling Company none of the larger agencies has more than a nominal amount of August copper and there are only a few million pounds for September delivery not in the hands of the largest agency.

$ $ $

The American Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent of the preferred stock of D. C. Heath & Co., publishers of text-books for schools and colleges.

$ $ $

According to copper trade authorities the Producers' July statistics should show an increase in United States copper stocks of approximately 15,000,000 pounds.

$ $ $

Butte-Ballaklava is shipping 135 tons of ore daily to the East Butte smelter, averaging 8½ per cent. copper and ten ounces silver to the ton.

$ $ $

It is reported that the Hullberg well in the new Arnold district has "brought in" a twenty-barrel well at a depth of 120 feet. This is phenomenal considering the shallow depth. The seepage near the well tests 28 gravity.

$ $ $

W. Spencer Hutchinson, consulting engineer of the Vulture Mining Company, has just returned from a tour of inspection to the Vulture mines in Arizona and other properties operating under his direction in Mexico.

GREEKS HOLD PICNIC.

Six hundred Greeks from all parts of New England, who claim their native town as Georgitianor, Greece, will hold a picnic at Wilmington, Mass., to-morrow.

PERIL TO BIG LINERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—In the path of Atlantic liners the American schooner Anna R. Bishop is a dismasted derelict, according to a report brought in to-day by the liner Amerika. Low in the water, with only the stump of a mast left, the schooner was sighted by the Amerika on July 31.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS STRONG, PRICES JUMP

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The strong tone of yesterday was reflected in the opening of the stock market in Wall street to-day, and many of the issues high on the list showed fractional gains over last night's close. Amalgamated Copper led with a gain of 1 point, while Steel common and the railroad list were up from ⅛ to ⅜ of a point. Missouri, Kansas & Texas was one of the few exceptions and fell ¼. The volume of business was small, but steady and firm.

The cotton market also opened quiet and firm with slight advances.

The London market closed quiet with a fairly steady market. Copper stocks showed irregularity and money was in very moderate demand.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Nom.
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	124½	124½	124½
BONDS.			
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s.	89½	89½	89½
Western Tel. & T. 5s.	95	95	95
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	6	6	6
Allouez	40	39¼	40
Arcadian	4½	4½	4½
Arizona Commercial	16	16	15½
Butte Coalition	19	19	19
Calumet & Arizona	54	52	54
Copper Range	63	63	63
Daly West	7	7	7
Franklin	10½	10½	10½
Granby	32½	32½	32½
Greene-Cananea	7	6½	7
La Salle Copper	10½	10½	10½
Mass.	7	7	7
Mexico Con.	40c	40c	40c
Mohawk	47	46¾	47
Nevada Con.	20	19⅞	20
North Butte	26	25	26
Old Colony	35c	35c	35c
Old Dominion	36	35½	36
Osceola	124	123½	124
Quincy	70	70	70
Shannon	10	9½	9½
Superior	41½	41½	41½
Trinity	5½	5½	5½
Utah Copper	44	44	44
Victoria	3	2½	3
Winona	7½	6½	7
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	8½	8½	8½
TELEPHONES.			
American	132½	132	132½
Mexican	5½	5½	5½
Western	15½	15½	15½
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Mass. Electric	15¾	15¾	15¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Pneumatic pf.	17	17	17
Mass. Gas	80¼	80¼	80¼
Mass. Gas pf.	91½	91½	91½
Mergenthaler	216	216	216
The Pullman Co.	159	159	159
United Fruit	188	188	188
United Shoe Mach.	51	51	51

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	63	63	63¾
Am. Woolen pf.	94½	91	94½
Balaklava	11⅛	11½	11¼
Boston & Corbin	13½	13⅜	13½
East Butte	7½	7¼	7¼
Giroux	6⅜	6½	6½
Hancock	18½	17¾	18
Indiana	13½	13	13
Isle Royale	18	18	18
Lake Copper	39	38	39
Miami Copper	21½	21	21½
Nipissing	10½	10⅜	10½
North Lake	9	9	9
Ojibway	6	6	6
Superior & Boston	8½	8½	8½
Superior & Pittsburg	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Swift & Co.	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
U. S. Smelting	38⅛	36	38
U. S. Smelting pf	47	46½	46½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcs Consol	6c	6c	6c
Algomah	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Arizpe rights	85c	82c	85c
Amal. Nev.	8½	8½	8½
Ahmeek	185	175	175
Bay State Gas	40c	38c	38c
Cactus	1¾	1 11-16	1 11-16
Calaveras	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Champion	5½c	5½c	5½c
Chino	12	12	12
Cons. Ariz	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Domin. Synd	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ely Cent.	87c	81c	81c
Ely Cons	22c	22c	22c
First Nat'l	3½	3¼	3¼
Goldfield Cons	8½	8 7-16	8 7-16
Inspiration	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16
Laramie	92c	90c	92c
La Rose	4	4	4
Majestic	55c	55c	55c
Mass. Coal	28c	27c	27c
Ohio Copper	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
R. I. Coal	6½	6	6
South Lake	5⅝	5½	5½
Vulture	9½	9¼	9¼
Willet	3c	3c	3c

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS	High.	Low.	Clos.
Atch., T. & S. F.	97⅝	96⅝	97⅛
Balt. & Ohio	107	106½	106½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
Canadian Pac.	189½	190	189⅝
Ches. & Ohio	71⅜	70¾	71⅛
Chi. M. & St. P.	122½	122	122½
Den. & Rio. G. pf	70	69⅞	69⅞
Gt. North'n pref	124½	124	124
Int-Metropol	17	16⅞	16⅞
M. St. P. S. S. M.	130½	129	130½
Minn. & St. L.	24½	24½	24
Mo., K. & Tex.	30½	30¼	30⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	111⅛	111	111⅛
Northern Pac.	114⅝	114¼	114⅝
Pennsylvania	127½	127	127½
Reading	138⅞	137½	138⅝
Rock Island	30⅛	29⅝	30
Rock Island, pf	62¼	62	62
Southern Pac.	112⅛	111	111⅞
Southern Ry.	22⅝	22	22⅝
Southern Ry. pf.	51	50	50¼
Tol., St. L. & W.	22⅝	22½	22
Tol., St. L. & W. pf.	47½	46⅝	46⅞
Union Pacific	163⅜	162½	162⅞
Wabash	17	16⅞	16⅞
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	63⅝	63	63⅝
Am. Linseed	13⅛	11½	13⅛
Am. Locomo. pf.	102⅜	102½	102
Am. Sm. & R.	67½	66	67
Am. Beet Sugar	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝
Amer. Woolen	27½	27⅜	27⅜
Corn Prod.	14	13⅞	13⅞
Cent. Leather	34⅜	34	34⅛
Int. Harvest pf.	118	118⅛	118⅛
Int. Biscuit	100⅞	100⅛	100
Laclede Gas	102	99½	101⅜
U. S. Steel	68⅝	68	68½
U. S. Steel pf	114⅜	114½	114⅜
Va. Car. Chem.	57⅜	57⅜	57½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
2s, reg. 1930	100⅝	101½
3s, reg. 1908-18	101½	102
4s, reg. 1925	114⅝	115
Pan. 2s, reg.	100⅜	101
2s, coup. 1930	100⅝	...
3s, coup. 1908-18	101½	102
4s, coup.	114½	115½
Pan. 2s, 1938	100⅝	101

LOSES AN EYE; BROTHER ARRESTED

BROCKTON, Aug. 6.—John P. Teevan, forty-seven, of No. 505 North Main street, is to-day held under bail on a charge of assault in connection with the injury to his brother, Thomas J. Teevan, aged forty, who is at the hospital with an eye removed and a three-inch wound in his forehead.

"I know no more about what happened to Tom than the man in the moon or the police," said John Teevan. "I had nothing to do with it, and this charge of assault, when they arrested me, four hours after the accident or whatever it was, has been a source of wonder, and not worry."

How About Old Orchard?

An article will be printed in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN *that will be of special interest to Old Orchard and vicinity. Don't fail to read it in to-morrow's*

Boston Sunday American.

SUSPEND BUSINESS AT NEW YORK BANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The doors of the European-American Bank No. 187 Greenwich street, were not opened to-day. The State banking department took charge of the institution. The bank with a paid up capital of $100,000 was founded in 1906. The bank changed ownership a few days ago. President Mann says the depositors will be paid in full.

POLICE SAY RESTELLI IS HIDING HERE

The Quincy police now believe that Louis G. Restelli, wanted on the charge of killing two persons, one his mother, and wounding four others when he ran amuck in that city a week ago yesterday, may be hiding in Boston. They think that after the crime he managed to get to this city in darkness, probably walking most, if not all, of the distance and sought refuge somewhere in the North End.

That district has been searched before by Boston and Quincy police but no trace of the fugitive was found. But the Quincy police may have a new clue, for to-day Police Inspector Daniel R. McKay of that city came to Boston and began another systematic search of the Italian quarter.

Inspector McKay learned that the Romanic sailed for Italian ports to-day, and it was suggested that the fugitive might be on that vessel. Just before the Romanic sailed a careful search of the ship was made by the captain and stewards, but no trace of Restelli was found.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

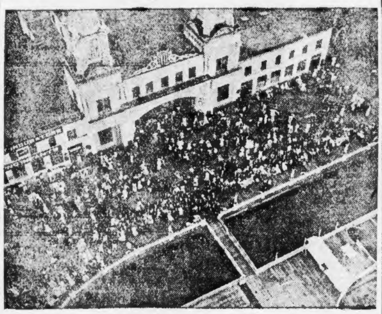
200 RIDE BEHIND A BLAZING MOTOR

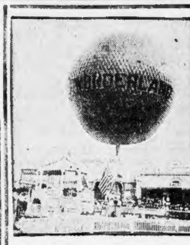
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Two hundred passengers on a six-coach train on the Chicago and Oak Park elevated road had an exciting ride of two miles and a half to-day behind a burning motor car. The train ran from Oak Park to North Fortieth avenue in order to get the car where the flames could be fought and where a new motor car could be attached and in order to keep from tieing up the road by a blockade.

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO.

Miss Hilma Ehrenholm, eighteen, of No. 3,842 Washington street, was struck by an automobile at noon to-day near Forest Hills station. At the Emerson Hospital it was said her condition is serious. Neither the number of the car nor the driver's name was learned.

WONDERLAND
IS THE FINEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND





Can you imagine what it feels like to see these views of Wonderland and the surroundings? They were taken from the

Wonderland BALLOON

WONDERLAND
SHOWS ARE THE BEST IN ANY AMUSEMENT PARK

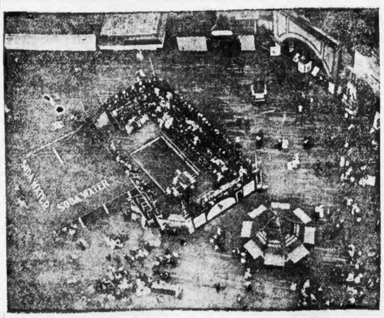
It is one of the sensations of the season, and there are hundreds more that you can enjoy by clipping the

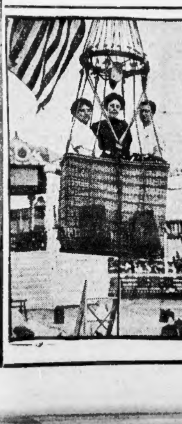
FREE TICKETS TO WONDERLAND SHOWS

IN THE

Boston Sunday American

Pleasure and mirth galore await you there, and there are 17 free coupons in this week's issue, which means a whole day's amusement for you and the children at a very small expense. Take a day off and be the guest of the American.





THE GREATEST NUMBER OF SHOWS IN ANY PARK ARE FOUND AT
WONDERLAND

THE BIGGEST CROWDS BECAUSE OF THESE REASONS ARE ALWAYS AT
WONDERLAND

WED IN PUBLIC AND GET 101 USEFUL GIFTS

WAREHAM, Aug. 6.—A substantial start toward the furnishing of their home, consisting of 101 useful wedding gifts, will be given any young couple who will consent to a public wedding on the evening of August 20. The donors are members of the Wareham Merchants' Association.

It is stipulated in the announcement of the offer that the wedding must take place in full view of the assembled multitude on the balcony over E. N. Thompson & Co.'s store, at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The wedding couple will not be [illegible] to furnish anything but the marriage vows, for the license will be a free gift of Town Clerk C. L. Bates, and the fee of the clergyman selected by the couple will be paid by the merchants. They will also pay for the brass band and the red fire which will serve to make the occasion memorable to the townfolk as well as to the blissful pair.

The gifts already donated range from a lace collar for the bride to a jug of molasses for the use of both. A number of free automobile rides will serve as adjuncts to the honeymoon season.

As yet the association has not heard from any of the Wareham young people known to contemplate matrimony, but that the offer is being earnestly discussed by prospective brides and grooms is vouched for by their confidential friends.

CONSIDER THE CASE OF MR. GILLESPIE

Salary $7,000, who is to marry a "Sherman Twin" who never wears the same thing twice and spends $14,880 on her Newport outfit, to say nothing of the soaring cost of butter, eggs and beef. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOYS MAIMED BY DYNAMITE

HAVERHILL, Aug. 6.—In an attempt to investigate the internal mechanism of a dynamite cartridge, John Cotter, fifteen years, and John McNelve of the same age were badly hurt. Both are at the Hale Hospital, Cotter with the ends of his fingers blown off and McNelve with a bad wound in the right leg, where a piece of the cartridge entered when Cotter attempted to pick out the filling with a pin.

OBSERVE O'REILLY'S DEATH ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the death of John Boyle O'Reilly will be observed by the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, of which A. Shuman is president, at the Exchange Club August 16. The program will include addresses on O'Reilly by those who were intimately associated with him during his long residence in Boston. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

TURNS, INJURES SHOULDER.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Joseph F. Evans turned over in bed last night and in doing so dislocated his shoulder.

BOSTON TO THE SOUTH SHORE

Round trip by telephone. Three minute conversation. Hold your personality in two places at once.

TO

Buzzard's Bay	35 Cents
Duxbury	25 Cents
Eastham	45 Cents
Highland Light	55 Cents
Marion	35 Cents
North Eastham	50 Cents
North Truro	55 Cents
Orleans	45 Cents
Provincetown	55 Cents
South Wellfleet	50 Cents
Truro	55 Cents
Wareham	35 Cents
Wellfleet	50 Cents

Quickest, cheapest and most direct means of communication.
Just ask for the "Toll Operator" at any telephone.

DO IT TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Tell Your Friends

to be sure and read the

MOTOR BOAT

—and—

YACHTING NEWS

—in—

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN (Classified Section)

There will be more interesting news and trade notes on this subject in the columns of the Sunday American than in any other newspaper in New England.

Order it Today through Your Newsdealer

C. T. A. U. WORKERS WHO WILL MANAGE MILITARY BALL

MISS MARY F. O'CONNELL

JAMES F. SULLIVAN — CHAS. F. O'CONNOR

C. T. A. U. TO HOLD MILITARY BALL

Enthusiasm is high among the members of the different total abstinence societies in and about Boston over the convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which opens in this city next Monday. The delegates who are to attend the sessions are aware of the reception and entertainment which the local societies have prepared for them during their stay in Boston.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the convention will be the military ball which is scheduled for Thursday evening, August 11, in Mechanics building. From 7 to 9 o'clock there will be a grand prize drill of the military companies affiliated with local and visiting societies.

Among the companies entered in the drill is St. Jerome's C. T. A. Cadet Society of Holyoke, an organization of young men. They will be in charge of Edwin Mitchell, James F. Sullivan and Charles F. O'Connor of the Hampden County Tourist Club of Holyoke.

The committee in charge of the military ball consists of Thomas W. Batt, chairman; Annie C. Graves, secretary; Mary E. O'Connell, Daniel J. Lucey, Anna M. Cunniff, Sydney J. Keefe, William H. Campbell, Cornelius J. Shea, Mrs. Tierney, Phillip Canney, Timothy McSweeney, William Murphy, Jr., Thomas J. Shortle, George DeCosta, Annie Newman, Annie Lydon, Margaret M. Riley, Annie S. Aylward, Ernest J. McDonald, George F. Wentworth, Joseph Roach, Catherine Dinneen, Edward F. McGlinchey, T. Callaway, J. F. Tansey, Thomas Dwyer, F. Montague and Ruth Cline.

Why Millionaires Marry Actressses

How fair stage favorites have in a single year led to the alter more than $200,000,000 of husbands, and here's the secret. Read all about it in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

WIDOW ACCUSED OF FIRING HER STORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Annie Singer, a widow, is under arrest to-day on complaint of Acting Fire Marshal Thomas F. Brophy of Brooklyn, charged with attempting to burn her home, a three-story brick building, in Brooklyn. The fire was discovered by Motorman John Wilkie. He jumped off his car, broke in the front door of a grocery store on the ground floor, which Mrs. Singer owns, and stamped out the blaze. He found Mrs. Singer and her two children asleep on chairs in front of the store outside. Firemen found in the rear of the store twelve milk bottles filled with benzine standing in a row.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP MUCH BETTER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—C. P. Rothwell of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary of the International Apple Shippers' Association, submitted his annual report on the condition of the apple crop August 1 compared with the same date a year ago. "If present prospects are maintained," he says, "the country will have plenty of apples of better than average quality. The Pacific States will produce one of the heaviest crops ever harvested." In his summary he reports that the New England group shows an increase of about 40 per cent. On the question of quality, New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio all promise much better than a year ago.

TROOPS CALLED IN RACE RIOTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—Because of race riots at Gray, Ga., Governor Joseph E. Brown was requested by the county sheriff to immediately send troops to that vicinity.

New York Curb AND Boston Coppers

Unexcelled facilities for executing commission orders. Private wires between Boston and New York. Instantaneous service. Lowest commission rates.

B. H. Scheftels & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1902)

52-54 Devonshire St., Boston

44 Broad Street, New York

K. C. PILGRIMS SAIL FOR TOUR OF OLD WORLD

At 11 o'clock to-day the White Star steamer Romanic left Boston for the Azores and Italian ports. On board was a distinguished party of some 150 Catholic pilgrims from different sections of the country who are going to Europe under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

At the head of the party are Professor James C. Monaghan, Daniel Colwell, Dr. M. C. O'Connor, W. M. Geary, Rev. P. J. McGivney and Rt. Rev. John J. Keane, Bishop of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is spiritual adviser to the pilgrims.

Mrs. B. Ellen Burke, secretary of the Columbus Travel Society and editor of the Sunday Companion, is in charge of the arrangements for the ladies of the party.

During their tour the pilgrims will follow the following itinerary: The Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Pompeii, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lugano, Lucerne, Oberammergau and the "Passion Play," Munich, Wiesbaden, the Rhine, Cologne, Brussels, Paris, Lourdes, Versailles, London and Ireland.

America's Largest Pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage is the largest of its kind that has ever left America. It will have throughout a strongly marked religious character.

On board the steamer the celebration of mass will take place every morning during the voyage by Father Supple of Charlestown, former State chaplain, and by Rev. Father McGivney of Middletown, Ct., national chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, of which order his brother was the founder, thirty-eight years ago.

The voyage will also be made intellectually profitable through daily lectures on art and literature by Professor Monaghan and by Mrs. Margaret Coope of Washington, D. C.

Boston Knights of Columbus gave the Pilgrims a farewell reception at the Parker House last evening. A large number of knights and ladies were prestnt and the evening was spent in a most pleasant manner. William A. Leahy, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, welcomed the pilgrims to the city on behalf of the Mayor and Hon. William F. Murray of Charlestown, member of the Governor's Council, brought the greetings of the State and also of Governor Draper. Louis A. Watson, State secretary of the Knights of Columbus, represented that organization and Hon. E. Mark Sullivan, Assistant United States District Attorney, gave the pilgrims a hearty greeting on behalf of the United States of America. The response for the pilgrims was made by Professor Monaghan.

Cheers for the Voyagers.

As the Romanic swung off from her dock and headed down the harbor on her long voyage cheers burst from the great crowd ashore. A forest of small American flags and handkerchiefs were waved in response from those on the ship. The cheering did not end at the pier, for as the Romanic steamed ahead two tugs shot out into the stream and ranging alongside the liner served as convoy to Boston Light.

The first tug was chartered by the members of the Massachusetts State Council. Among those on board were State Deputy William J. O'Brien, State Secretary Louis A. Watson, State Treasurer Henry E. Hagan, State Auditor Robert Thomas, State Advocate Herbert A. Bridey, Past State Deputy Daniel F. Buckley, National Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier, District Deputies E. M. Gallagher, Edward Donovan, A. J. Doon, George C. Shields, J. C. Dorgan, D. M. O'Brien, J. P. Keleher, T. M. Spelman, James A. Ryan, James M. Mead, John H. Gately, Joseph J. Murley, M. F. Buckley, M. A. Sullivan, J. J. Donohue, C. J. Brady, E. J. O'Neil, L. F. Pfau, William F. Foley, John T. Simpson, E. J. Sullivan, Vice-Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree Denis J. Gorman, Superintendent of Streets Rourke, Secretary Leahy, Hon. John F. Dever, Hon. William F. Murray of the Governor's Council, Hon. E. Mark Sullivan, former District Deputies Daniel L. Prendergast, Walter A. White, Lawrence A. Ford and others.

The other tug was occupied by members of Boston Council, K. of C., which council has two past grand knights among the pilgrims, Daniel P. Toomey, former editor of Donahoe's Magazine, and Charles P. Gavin.

Pilgrims Land at Genoa.

The pilgrims will land at Genoa, the home and birthplace of Columbus, where a grand celebration will be held in honor of the great discoverer. There will be a parade and banquet, at which speeches will be made by prominent Italian officials, by the American Consul and by members of the party, including Fathers McGivney and Supple, Hon. M. J. Gorman of Ottawa, Professor Monaghan, William M. Geary and Dr. M. C. O'Connor of New Haven, Ct.

From Genoa the party will proceed to Rome, where a special audience has been arranged with Pope Pius X.

Leaving Rome, the party will journey through Europe, visiting many shrines and places of interest, including a stop at Oberammergau, where a performance of the Passion Play will be witnessed. The return to America will be about the first of October.

Following is an official list of those who comprise the party:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benson, Denver, Col.; Miss Maud G. Brady, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas E. Braniff, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brookman, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mary E. Broderick, Jamaica Plain; Miss Ora G. Brownfield, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caffrey, Louisville; Miss Anna E. Cahill, Chicago; Miss Helen M. Canning, East Dedham; Miss Julia M. Carey, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. M. Jennie Colby, Boston; Mrs. Margaret L. Coope, Washington; Miss Angeline V. Coutreau, Brookline; Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, Dorchester; James A. Donohoe, O'Neill, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Donovan, Toledo; Miss Dorothy Donovan, Toledo; Master W. D. Donovan, Toledo; Harry L. Donnelly, New Haven; Mr. W. L. Dowling, Burgin, Ky.; John Downey, Vincennes, Ind.; M. J. Downey, Roxbury; Charles P. Gavin, Roxbury; William F. Geary, New Haven; Mrs. William M. Geary, New Haven; Miss Susanne Gebling, Falls City, Neb.; Thomas J. Gibbin, Jr., Dorchester; John F. Gibbin, Dorchester; M. J. Gorman, Ottawa; James J. Graham, Boston; Miss Nellie Hallinan, New York; John Hardiman, Dorchester; Miss Mary Hart, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Miss Kate Hollern, Miss Mary Hollern, New York; Miss Frances Holmes, Saratoga; Miss Julia A. Hughes, Cambridge; Misses Anna and Julia Kearney, Troy; Miss Mary Keating, Chicago; P. M. Kennedy, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George Landwehr, Cumberland, Md.; Miss Sophia Landwehr, Baltimore; Rev. L. H. L'Anglais, Napoleonville, La.; Miss Anna A. Leibach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long, Charlestown; Mr. James H. Mahoney, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; Misses Sallie, Helen and Jean Malloy, New York; William F. Malloy, Wellesley; Miss T. P. Mannex, Quincy; Miss Rena Mannex, Quincy; Master Russell Mannex, Quincy; Miss Edna May, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGirr, Brooklyn; Rev. P. J. McGivney, Middletown, Ct.; Miss Emma J. McHugh, Boston; Miss Tillie McNally, Ottawa, Ill.; M. J. McNellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moss, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Marie L. Messick, New York; Miss Mary G. Murphy, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Miss Ella H. Murray, Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Noschang, Albany; Dennis O'Brien, Middletown, Ct.; Mrs. Josephine O'Brien, Dorchester; Dr. M. C. O'Connor, New Haven, Ct.; Miss Mary C. O'Donoghue, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ellen A. Regal, Cambridge; David Reidy, Winsted, Ct.; Martin Reinert, Boulder, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sheehan, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John Stenger, Johnstown, Pa.; Misses Lucy, Mary and Veronica Streff, Chicago; Rev. James N. Supple, Charlestown; Edward Sweeney, Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Brookline; Miss Eva Tilling, Cohoes, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Toomey, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Josephine Toomey, East Orange, N. J.; F. A. Volz and A. J. Volz, Oklahoma City; Edward J. Welch, Dorchester; Mrs. Jacob Weinheimer, Miss Martha Weinheimer and Herbert Weinheimer, Syracuse; Miss Alice Williamson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reisenman, Miss Kathleen A. Riesenman, Miss Cecilia B. Riesenman and Master Paul L. Riesenman, Franklin, Pa.

How About Old Orchard?

An article will be printed in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN *that will be of special interest to Old Orchard and vicinity. Don't fail to read it in to-morrow's*

Boston Sunday American.

MISS APPLETON WEDDING FETE IN SEPTEMBER

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

One of the most brilliant of our Autumn weddings will be that of pretty Madeline Appleton and Alfred Vincent Kidder, which is to take place in September at "Waldingfield," the country estate of the bride's father, Randolph Morgan Appleton, at Ipswich. But it is not to be quite as happy an affair as was at first thought, for the young couple will start immediately after the ceremony for New Mexico, where Mr. Kidder has received an excellent archeological appointment and where they will make their future home.

So the young friends here who had planned all sorts of jollities for them upon their return from the honeymoon are in the depths of despond.

Miss Appleton is a most attractive girl and was one of the most sought-after debutantes of her season last Winter. She has traveled extensively abroad, and it was while taking a trip up the Nile that she first met her fiance. She was the second of the debutantes to announce her engagement, and will be the first of that interesting set to don bridal attire.

Mr. Kidder graduated from Harvard in '08, and after traveling for a year settled down at Harvard for another course of study.

* * *

An engagement just out which interests a large circle of Bostonians is that of John Clinton Gray, Jr., of New York, who graduated from Harvard in '97 and who during his college course became exceedingly popular in the younger set, and Miss Frances von B. Scoville of New York. Mr. Gray is a brother of Austen Gray, who married Alice Burnham of Boston. Mr. Gray and his fiancee are shortly to visit the Austen Grays at their Summer villa at Newport.

* * *

Miss Eleanora Sears, who has been distinguishing herself on the tennis court this week, leaves for Newport to-morrow to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince (Abby Norman) at their villa there. Miss Sears will ride to hounds with Mr. Prince, F. Lothrop Ames, Philip Allen Clarke, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Eugene Reynal and others during the coming week. It has been several seasons since the hunt has figured among Newport gayeties, and the sport-loving element of the fashionable set is looking forward to it with keenest anticipation.

* * *

Miss Leonora Cobb, whose wedding to Robert Amory, Jr., is to take place in September, is at present the guest of her fiance's parents, the Robert Amorys at their Summer home in Nahant. Miss Cobb's wedding will be celebrated at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cobb of Brewster, N. Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Motley Shaw of Concord are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, at their fine estate, "Pine Needles," at Lenox. Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham and Francis Blake, who have ben guests of the Blakes, returned to Boston yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., the latter a daughter of Mrs. James T. Eldredge of Beacon street, are at their Summer home at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard.

* * *

Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton and her children are visiting Mrs. Cushing's mother, Mrs. W. E. Littleton of Philadelphia, who is at her Beverly cottage, "Lilac Lodge," for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thatcher of Beacon street, and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Hope Thatcher, who have been at their beautiful country home at Yarmouthport, are varying their season with a visit to Islesboro, Me.

* * *

During the absence from Hamilton of the Hon. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner is spending much of her time at Nahant with her parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. The Rodolphe Agassizes are returning from Newport to Hamilton the last of the month.

* * *

The Henry M. Wheelwrights, who have a delightful country home at Ware, have joined the York Harbor colony for the remainder of the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. Anna P. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue, and Bar Harbor, has leased her estate "Floriana" at Ipswich to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Willets (Amelia Underhill) of New York, who are spending the Summer there. Mrs. Peabody is at Magnolia for a few weeks, and is occupying Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill's cottage, "Pine Knoll," on Hesperius avenue.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Merriam, wife of the former Governor of Minnesota, whose home for the past few years has been in Washington, is to pass the late Summer at New London, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Tyler Wheelwright of Mt. Vernon street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., (Jane Grew) are occupying a cottage at Lake Chocorua in the White Mountains. Mrs. Morgan is a daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Beacon street and Manchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Jr., the latter a daughter of Mrs. Oliver Ames of Commonwealth avenue, have come from their Southern home in Carolina to spend the remainder of the season in the Bullard cottage near Singing Beach, Manchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Filley) have left their handsome North Easton estate and are for the remaining weeks of the Summer at Beachmoor, the estate of Charles H. Taylor, Jr., at Buzzard's Bay.

PORTO RICO SHOWS POPULATION GAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The population of Porto Rico is 1,118,012, as shown by the complete returns of the recent census. This is a gain of 164,769, or 17.3 per cent., as compared with the census of 1899. San Juan is shown to be the largest town in the island, its population being 48,716. Ponce comes next with 35,027. San Juan made a gain in the eleven years of 16,668, or 25 per cent., and Ponce a gain of 7,075, or slightly over 25 per cent.

MUDLAVIA—Nature's Treatment where you bathe in black, soft mud that draws out pain and poison. Thousands cured. Big Hotel—open all year. Send for book. R. B. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

I was a Heavy Drinker!

Consumed quart of Whisky every 24 hours.

CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily, I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily—and some mixed drinks and beer additionally!

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a **joyous message** for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly **found a true cure.** It was (and is) genuine. It saved my life. **My health was quickly restored.** I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the **craving for liquor ceased;** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from rheumatism and other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure took 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave **has no will power while drinking.** I rejoiced so greatly at having found a true cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous. During eight years **I have personally attended to over 6,000 men and women who were addicted to drink;** the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. If I were permitted to mention names of those who have been saved through this *quick, permanent cure* the public would be astonished. They include public officials, great lawyers, bankers, clergymen, noted merchants, skilled mechanics, trusted managers and clerks, farmers and others in all vocations.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send **FREE** to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to **cure the drunkard.** I rejoice in every cure, each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My remedy is for **steady or periodical drinkers.** Think of it—a **complete and permanent home cure between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours! **Men and Women, Any Age, Quickly Cured to Stay Cured.**

To relatives, friends or employers I say—if you want to cure a drinker in the quickest time and permanently, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—changes despair to joy.

True Method Discovered

Alcoholism is a disease for which a remedy has at last been discovered, and this is what I offer to you, dear reader, under absolute guarantee. It is the true Method, the genuine Treatment which you have so long been seeking and which drives the alcohol poison out of the system after all others fail. **It is the most successful method in the world,** and is creating a great furore, not only in America but throughout Europe. It is endorsed by medical men, by the clergy and by thousands of persons who owe their present happiness to the **Wood's Method.** It is easy to take and is a perfect Treatment which can be taken without loss of time and with marvelous effect upon the general health. It induces **contentment,** a well stomach, a clear head, bright, magnetic eyes, calm sleep, optimistic thoughts and general satisfaction in living. **And it induces money saving, too.** *I will deal with you by mail as satisfactorily as if you were to visit me in New York.*

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful discovery and gives valuable advice. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments and remedies which have no lasting effect. Remember, **it costs nothing** and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Cut this advertisement out if you cannot write to-day.

What I say I do, I do do!

Are you a drinker? Do you wish to cure yourself? If so, here's my hand, my warmest sympathy and my positive assurance that within 72 hours after you obtain my set of Remedies you will be better satisfied with yourself than ever in your life. You will not be sick during my **3 days' Treatment;** you need lose no time, nobody will know what has caused you to give up liquor or beer forever unless you choose to tell. **You can enter bar-rooms** or even pour out whisky without feeling the slightest temptation. You will be cured to stay cured. Think of what you waste in money, think of how your life is being shortened. **Get rid of the craving forever.** Be a man among men! You can do wonderful work if not drinking! My set of Remedies will cure you. **What I say I do, I do do!**

Get the Genuine Drink Cure

Do you want to cure someone who is near and dear to you? Then my set of Remedies is what you should get. Do not be misled by what seems to be cheaper, but what is absolutely valueless and means a waste of time as well as money. Do not imagine that because some advertised remedy cured just one woman's husband, it is universally reliable. Consider how many other cases it has cured. **Read the testimonials.** If you have made the mistake of buying something which has done or is doing no good, drop it and get the true Method, which cures in 72 hours by the clock.

The Woods Method is known the world over; it is being endorsed and recommended everywhere. Why? Because it is the most successful and most inexpensive, genuine Treatment that exists.

I cannot say much in this advertisement; I want you to read my free book. It will be a revelation to you. Full of interesting facts.

Is Love of Strong Drink Ruining Your Home?

Whether you are the drinker yourself, or the relative of a drinker, I know that intemperance is doing great harm. It will continue to be worse until the craving for alcohol is absolutely conquered, and when this can be easily done in 3 days, why hesitate another day? Time is precious.

I will prove to you that men who have drank heavily for 20-30-40 years, have been cured in 3 days without **losing an hour's time** during treatment.

You can read in my circulars how wives secretly cure their husbands. After men begin to hate the taste of liquor, they are very glad and improve in health.

My Treatment restores will-power, strengthens the brain and nerves, heals and regulates the stomach, kidneys, heart, liver, virile organs, etc.

My Method puts the man into that happy condition where he gets as much stimulative fun from a glass of water, buttermilk or lemonade as he used to imagine he got from liquor or beer.

You shall see for yourself that mothers and fathers are secretly curing erring sons, and that they are rejoicing at the wonderful results accomplished.

You cannot doubt the efficacy of my set of Remedies when you read my iron-clad, absolute guarantee, backed by integrity, money, brains and reputation.

DRUNKARDS SECRETLY CURED

Read about what is being accomplished and learn that no matter what you have tried in the past, you can now succeed. **Gentle, safe, guaranteed Method.**

Mrs. W. R. Carman, Echo, L. I., N. Y., writes: "My husband **drank heavily for over 30 years,** lost positions and was in awful condition. In 3 days he was completely cured by the Woods' Home Treatment. We have been very happy ever since."

Mrs. Sarah Mock, Wrey, Colo., writes: "My husband did not want to stop drinking, although it was killing him and also me. Tried other remedies in vain. I gave him Mr. Woods' B Treatment **secretly.** He soon began **to detest liquor** and thought a miracle had happened. In a few days he was **completely cured;** has never touched a drop since and is wonderfully changed for the better."

Mrs. Marie N. Lane, Spottswood, N. J., writes: "I cannot find words to express my joy. Your treatment worked wonders with Mr. Lane. He is **completely free from all craving.**"

Mrs. Wm. Pring, 30 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass., writes: "I started giving your remedies to Mr. Pring on a Friday night and **by Sunday he was completely cured.** That was long ago. He has never had any craving since. **Was hard drinker many years.**"

John L. Corish, M. D., 50 Herbert St., Brooklyn, N. Y., certifies: "To my personal knowledge, **the Woods' Method for curing alcoholism is perfectly** safe and reliable. **It cures in 3 days.** I know **many successful cases.**"

Fred A. Giddings, Gorham, Me., writes: "**I drank** liquor over **40 years,** could find no cure until **I got** Woods' Set of Remedies. **Am completely free from** craving."

Mrs. C. Mills, Box 6, Palmer, N. Y., writes: "**I first** drank **gin** as a medicine, **got the habit and could not** stop until your mild, pleasant **Treatment did it in 3 days.**"

Dr. A. B. Griffiths, Ph. D., F. A. S.: "**I certify having analyzed** the Woods' Treatment. The remedies are perfectly **harmless,** yet exceedingly effective; eminently adapted to banish permanently the craving for alcohol."

FREE BOOK

W. E. Slade, New Freedom, Pa., writes: "I have not been in such good health for 10 **years as** I am now. **Peaceful sleep, clear brain.** Used to average **a quart of liquor daily.** Was **completely cured in 72 hours** by your Treatment."

J. P. Eckenroth, Chester, Pa., writes: "Had been a drinker many years **heavily;** health was **nearly ruined.** Could never stop until I took your **Remedies;** completely **cured now.**"

Hundreds of References, that you can write to, will be sent with my Free Book, in Plain Wrapper.

In two or three years the cured drinker is able to make up for what he has lost in many years past, as he is in the full possession of mental and physical power. He becomes a man among men.

The drinker's other bad habits and oftenhis ailments such as stomach disorder, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble, etc., usually disappear when he is cured of alcoholism. **He begins to love his home and all that is near and dear to him.** He is a changed man and he finds that every minute is worth living.

If you cannot write to me to-day, cut this advertisement out and keep it as it will probably not appear again. My address is always **Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Avenue, near Herald Square, New York, N. Y.**

For drug habits, including the taking of opium, chloral, cocaine, morphine, laudanum, cholera mixtures, paregoric, etc., I have special remedies, particulars of which will be sent on application if you plainly state what drug is being taken. **These treatments are not the same as that which I send for the alcohol habit.**

Tobacco habit. A guaranteed Remedy. **Write, asking especially for my book on Tobacco Habit. You can quit easily and enjoy better health.**

THESE PICTURES TELL AN INTERESTING STORY

1. Happily married, although he has had some experience with drink before. 2. Assures his wife that he never feels desire for drink now. 3. The Demon of Alcohol has **again taken control,** despite his good intentions. 4. **Discharged.** Employers do not care for drinking men nowadays. 5. Acts strangely toward his family. 6. The poorly clothed children are **mocked** and their **father called a drunkard.** 7. What little he gets goes for drink. 8. The poor wife is **in despair.** 9. Has received Woods' "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave" and is greatly interested; sends for the Set of Remedies. 10. **The beginning of happiness;** postman delivers box. 11. Putting some medicine in his coffee. 12. He drinks it. She continues to give the preparations. Soon he hates the taste of liquor. 13. His will power has returned. **He promises never to touch another drop—and means it.** 14. Getting rid of the evidences of his downfall. 15. Regains the position he had lost; employer congratulates him on having taken the **Woods Treatment,** which is curing so many and which employer has recommended to the wife. 16. No trouble to pass saloons now. 17. Making a report to the Woods' office, giving names of a few wives who ought to read my book. 18. Home, as it is when **King Alcohol is forever cast out of it.**

There is nothing extraordinary about the 18 illustrations; they represent merely a typical case. I could show hundreds, yes thousands, of interesting series, all varying somewhat, yet with the same general outcome. My Treatment conquers the craving for drink, and is succeeds in very many cases after all methods fail.

Frequently large sums are paid for treatment in sanitariums, institutes, etc., yet the liquor habit is conquered only for a brief period and the drinker is **afterward permanently cured by the Woods' Method.**

My system consists of two forms of Treatment, A and B. My A Set of Remedies is guaranteed to cure alcoholism in three days if the drinker willingly takes the remedies. My B Set of Remedies is the secret method which gradually causes a detestation of drink, so that the person hates even the odor of it.

The Woods' Remedies are guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food and Drugs Act and are covered by a certificate which insures success. The preparations can be taken by drinkers of any age, men or women.

Please keep this advertisement, you can do a kindness, make homes happy and perhaps save a life by showing this to those who need the good news. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 327L, New York, N. Y.

Theatres.

MAJESTIC DAILY MAT. 25c
Evenings 8.00—Matinees 2.00
CHARLOTTE HUNT STOCK CO.
LAST WEEK **CARMEN**
Beginning Next Monday
AT **SUMMER** SEASON PRICES
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
THE WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA
: : THE : :
MERRY WIDOW
SEATS NOW PRICES 25c to $1.50

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today at 2.
REALLY WORTH WHILE SEEING
You Will Never Know How Good Your Voice Is Until You Unconsciously Find Yourself Humming Its Irresistible Melodies
Come in Out of the Wet
DON'T MISS SEEING CHARLES MARKS' NEW MUSICAL CORPORATION
THREE MILLION DOLLARS

KEITH'S
STILL LAUGHING
FRANK
LALOR
BACK TO EARTH
BIRD MILLMAN
Kelly and Kent, Kenney, Nobody and Platt, Felix Adler, The Misses Turner, Edwards, Murray and Tierney, The Mozarts, Walker and Sturm
Overture at 2 and 7:45

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
Daily Mats. & Eves., 50c, 25c, 10c
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
"Bingville Bugle"
Next Week—Clyde Fitch's "Girls."
First Appearance Eleanor Gordon

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
Venetian Gondoliers
Other Standard Entertainers, refined and adapted for ladies and children. Motion Pictures....... 10c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
10c All feature vaudeville and flickerless Moving Pictures. Continuous 1 till 10.30

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 13 TO 11 P.M. **10c**

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures **10c**

Tours and Travels.

THE **COLONIAL LINE**
(Only First-Class Independent Line)
2.65 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Express, Fast and Elegant Steamships "Concord" & "Lexington"
6:30 P. M. train from Boston connects with steamers at Providence at 7 P. M. week days and Sundays.
Ticket Office, 236 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.

Amusements.

JOY LINE
BOSTON VIA RAIL **$2.40** AND BOAT **TO NEW YORK**
New York via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE.
Daily except Sunday.
Between Providence and Pier 19, East River, New York.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3:00 P. M., and train from South Station at 5:30 P. M., connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships.
NEW MANAGEMENT. IMPROVED SERVICE
City Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side Central wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m., Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Best accommodation for ladies. Tel. 1885-2 Rich. Can be chartered for moonlights.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25
By Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Post Office Square Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M.
Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

GRAND TESTIMONIAL AND BENEFIT TENDERED TO
JOHN J. COOGAN
Boston's most popular vaudeville agent, to be held at the AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, Sunday evening, Aug. 14, 1910. All Star Vaudeville Show. Tickets $1. Committee Eddie Mack, Patrick McHale, Jack Dolan. Committee meeting Monday, Aug. 7, 8 p. m., at American Booking Office, 74 Boylston St.

FISH and LOBSTER DINNERS
KIMBALL'S HOTEL, Cohasset
Right on the ocean—ten minutes' run from Nantasket P. O. via Jerusalem Road.
AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket Pier, barge connects. Tel. 21201 Cohasset.

FOR SKY TRIPS, THE CAPTIVE BALLOON AT Wonderland

Paragon Park Fireworks To-Night
Special Features To-Morrow **PalmGarden**

Amusements.

BASE BALL
MONDAY at 3:15
PITTSBURG CHAMPIONS
COLUMBUS AVENUE GROUNDS
Tickets on sale at regular prices at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington st.; Connelly & Burke's, Adams House; Cashin's, at Young's and Parker's.

REVERE TRACK
Tonight 8 O'Clock
25-Mile Motor Paced
WILEY--VANONI--COLLINS
10-Mile Open Pro.
Mile Handicap Pro.
Best pro riders in country will compete.
1500 Seats 25 Cents

BASS POINT NAHANT
Band Concerts Shore Dinners
Special This Week
Free Exhibition—Levy's Airship
Preparatory to daily flights in August Fronting Relay House
Gov. Andrew—Steamers—Gen. Lincoln
Leave Otis Wharf at 9.30, 11 a. m., 12.30, 2.10, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10.30 a. m., *12 m., 1.30, 3.30, 5, 6.40, 9.45 p. m. *Via Nahant.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
BY THE HOUR, day or month. Pierce Arrows, Packards, Peerless and Locomobiles, 5 and 7 passenger, touring cars and limousines; taxicabs for city use; we have the largest number of cars and the best in the city and the lowest rates; sight seeing and historical trips; save money by ordering cars from us direct. Open day and night. Telephones 67 Tremont and 21646 Tremont. K. A. SKINNER CO., No. 179 Clarendon st.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Dixon, Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron aboard.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
Vaudeville 3 and 8.05 NEW COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Restaurant. Zoological Garden, Etc.

GLOUCESTER
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State street. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

SPEED BOYS PLAY TWO GAMES WITH THE NAPS TO-DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARRY LORD QUITS RED SOX; WAGNER IS NEW CAPTAIN

The Family Upstairs Drove Mr. Dingbat to Desperation -:- -:- By Herriman

JOHNSON WON'T INVADE HOMES OF ARISTOCRACY

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—"I know my place as a colored gentleman and I do not intend to make enemies among the white people by doing anything as foolish as buying a home at Brooklyn Heights, which I understand is in a fashionable residence district."

This was the statement made to-day by Jack Johnson when shown a dispatch from New York saying it was his intention to buy a home in the fashionable part of Brooklyn.

Johnson will remain here for a week. He will open a week's engagement in Cleveland on August 15, which is the start of a thirty-weeks theatrical tour which will take in all the important cities in the United States.

"I am too patriotic to ever think of living any place except Chicago. I call this 'old town' my home and it's here I intend to live as long as I have money enough to keep my pretty place in Wabash avenue," said the champion when asked about the Brooklyn Heights report.

"As a colored man I esteem the friendship of many white people and I don't intend intentionally to do anything which might break this good feeling. In New York I was treated with the respect of a law-abiding citizen and it was this action on my part which allowed the fight pictures to be shown in that city.

"I was told afterwards that Mayor Gaynor would not issue the permit until he saw how I acted in his city. When he was convinced that I did nothing which would create any disturbance he issued the permit and the chief of police told me when I left that he wished all fighters would conduct themselves in the city as I did.

"I intend to invest a lot of money in real estate, but these investments are going to be made in Chicago. It is one of the best ways to save and make money and I intend to have something when I finally take the count, which must happen inevitably.

"It is true that I rode through Brooklyn Heights many times when I was in the East, but I never had the slightest idea of buying a home there."

MATTY BALDWIN MAY FIGHT AD WOLGAST

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Tommy Walsh of New Orleans, who has been trying to match Ad Wolgast and Packy McFarland for a twenty round battle Labor Day, for a purse of $10,000, is still struggling with the fighters, but has given up hope. Instead, Walsh is to match Wolgast and some Eastern fighter, preferably Matty Baldwin, for the last week in September or the first week in October.

SO. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Montgomery-New Orleans—Rain.
Atlantic, 6; Nashville, 4.
Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 0.
Birmingham, 2; Mobile, 1 (12 innings).

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RYE

Sold only in bottles — never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN

Factory's output now upwards of Half-Million weekly.
Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

FAKE PICTURES OF RENO FIGHT CAUSE RIOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—An attempt by the manager of the Gem Theatre at Gary, Ind., to palm of fake pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight resulted in a riotous scene that necessitated the calling out of the entire police force.

Bills announcing the reproduction of the Reno contest had been plastered all over the town. When the fight pictures were thrown on the screen yells of derision went up from the spectators.

The fighters representing Jeff and Johnson were what is known in sporting vernacular as a "couple of shines." They fought fourteen rounds despite the threats of the crowd to tear down the theatre unless their money was refunded. They stood in front and shouted that the show was "a fake."

STALLINGS WINS IN RACE FOR SHORTSTOP

RICHMOND, Vt., Aug. 6.—By a margin of fifty-nine minutes the New York Americans succeeded in closing negotiations with Manager Steve Griffin of the Danville (Va. League) team, ahead of the St. Louis Nationals for the purchase of Shortstop Priest of the Danville team. Bresnahan of St. Louis had been after Priest and Danville set the price at $850. The St. Louis manager offered $500. New York closed on Priest for $850. Just fifty-nine minutes after negotiations were completed a telegram from Bresnahan agreed to pay $850.

PERELLI DISQUALIFIED IN BOUT WITH LEON

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 6.—John Perelli of New York was disqualified for foul work in his bout with Big Jack Leon of Chicago at the open-air coliseum at Lake Massabesic. John Kilonas of this city won over Leo Caprini of New York by default. Caprini failed to throw him twice in the hour as per agreement. Lucien Landry of Manchester, while wrestling Kid Pappas of Lowell, was taken ill, and had to give up the bout, which was awarded to Pappas.

Why Millionaires Marry Actressses

How fair stage favorites have in a single year led to the alter more than $200,000,000 of husbands, and here's the secret. Read all about it in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Tigers says that he expects his men to grab that pennant in the American League and adds that if they fall that the Boston Red Sox will grab.

* * *

Jesse Burkett is being much touted as a manager for two major league teams. Burkett has been mentioned as the successor of both Jim McGuire of the Naps and of Jack O'Connor of the St. Louis Browns. Down in St. Louis they say that O'Connor is pleased with Hedges and that Hedges is pleased with O'Connor, but that neither is pleased with the ball club.

* * *

There is a fight on between Connie Mack of the Athletics and Hugh Jennings of the Tigers. Some one has told Mack that Jennings said the Athletics were yellow and would lay down if seriously threatened. This caused the elongated manager of the Philadelphia tribe to become real angry and he handed Jennings a few jolts.

* * *

Baseball will be a tragedy in Detroit if the team loses the pennant. It's difficult to secure more than a corporal's guard with the team up in the running and fighting for a fourth straight pennant. If they get down in the ruck it's sad to contemplate what will happen.

THE GROTTO
195 Hanover Street

First Class French and Italian Restaurant

Attentive Waiters and Good Service.
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FOUR BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	62	31	.670	Cleveland	42	48	.467
BOSTON	59	38	.608	Washington	39	57	.406
New York	55	40	.579	Chicago	37	57	.394
Detroit	54	43	.557	St. Louis	29	63	.308

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	3 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0	7	13	3
Cleveland	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	3	11	3

Batteries—Hall and Carrigan; Harkness, Link and Bemis.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	2 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0	8	14	4
Cleveland	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	2

Batteries—Smith and Carrigan; Koestner and Easterly.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	6	8	2
Detroit	0 1 0 8 0 0 0 0 x	9	11	4

Batteries—Ford and Mitchell; Donovan and Schmidt.

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	2
Chicago	0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 x	5	6	1

Batteries—Gray and Henry; White and Payne.

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	1 0 1 0 7 0 0 0 0	9	9	1
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	5	9	3

Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Powell and Stephens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	62	31	.667	Phillies	46	47	.495
Pittsburg	53	38	.582	Brooklyn	40	54	.423
New York	53	39	.576	St. Louis	39	57	.406
Cincinnati	47	48	.495	BOSTON	30	62	.307

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	6	7	4
Doves	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	3	7	2

Batteries—Beebe and Clarke; Curtis, Brown, Frock and Graham.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2
Doves	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 x	4	15	0

Batteries—Gaspar and Clark; Mattern and Smith.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2
Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x	3	9	0

Batteries—Willis and Phelps; Rucker and Bergen.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	5	3
Brooklyn	0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 x	8	9	0

Batteries—Harmon and Phelps; Bell and Erwin.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	9	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 3 0 1 2 1 x	7	15	0

Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Moore and Dooin.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	52	36	.591	Lowell	41	44	.482
Worcester	50	36	.581	Lawrence	40	44	.476
Fall River	49	37	.570	Brockton	36	49	.424
Lynn	46	40	.535	Haverhill	29	57	.337

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at Worcester.
New Bedford at Haverhill.
Brockton at Lynn.
Lawrence at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2
Lawrence	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 x	5	7	3

Batteries—Tyler and Sullivan; Finlayson and Sebastian.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	1
Brockton	2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x	5	7	2

Batteries—Wood and Perkins; McHale and Weeden.

		R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	1 5 0 0 0 0 0 6 0	12	10	1
Lynn	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	10	5

Batteries—Griffith and Ulrich; Swormstead and O'Connor.

		R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	3	8	1
Haverhill	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	4	11	1

Batteries—Martin and Rondeau; Frickland and Boyle.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	63	41	.598	Buffalo	43	53	.448
Rochester	58	39	.598	Montreal	42	53	.442
Baltimore	55	46	.545	Providence	41	56	.423
Toronto	52	46	.531	Jersey City	41	59	.410

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Providence.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 1 2 0 3 6 1 0	13	15	2
Providence	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	3

Batteries—Burchell and Hardy; Barberich and Fitzgerald.

At Newark—Newark 1, Rochester 0 (first game); Rochester 1, Newark 0 (second game).
At Jersey City—Jersey City 2, Toronto 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Buffalo 5.

AMERICAN ASSOC. RESULTS.

St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

UHLAN OUT FOR WORLD'S RECORD

The final arrangements have been perfected for the attempt of Uhlan, 2:02¼, to lower his own world's unpaced wagon record of 2:02¾, and the trotting king driven by his owner, C. K. G. Billings, will provide the special feature of the Grand Circuit races at Cleveland next Monday.

The sensational mile of the great son of Bingen, driven to sulky and timed in 2:00½ over the North Randall track, where he will start his flight against Father Time on Monday, assures a wonderful performance, provided the day and track are favorable. It seems almost certain that Uhlan will secure a new unpaced wagon record, as experienced horsemen who have followed his preliminary trials this year declare that the stalwart black gelding can trot to wagon in 2:01 or better.

No decision has as yet been reached by Mr. Billings as to when and where Uhlan driven to sulky will endeavor to beat 2:00.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CLEVELAND ATHLETES IN SWIM TO LIGHT

When the long-distance swimmers start from Charlestown bridge to-morrow for Boston light they will be accompanied by fifteen members of the Cleveland Swimming and Athletic Club, who will try to swim to Governor's Island. The start is set for 12:30. The members are H. Langley, L. Oliver, E. Jordan, F. Pierce, A. Roche, J. Balam, F. Stanton, J. Millo, C. Magill, C. McGowan, J. Ahern, J. Kelly, R. Halley, L. Bruno and W. Closson.

YACHT FLEET IS AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—Favored with a fair wholesome breeze from the northwest the New York Yacht Club, headed by Commodore Arthur Curtiss James with the Aloha as the flagship, arrived in Newport early this afternoon from New London with one of the largest fleets that has been assembled for several years. The squadron will dress at colors in rainbow fashion and Monday morning the fleet will race to Vineyard Haven and will return here on Wednesday from New Bedford.

Next Thursday's race will attract general attention as the "Astor Cups," with this card: a cup for sloops, cutters and yawls for the cups presented by Captain John Jacob Astor, to be raced for by the New York Yacht Club. Friday the yachts will race for cups presented by the late King Edward VII., and at the conclusion the fleet disbands.

Harry Jennings Knapp, representing the governing board of the Newport Reading Rooms, has extended an invitation to the members of the club to consider themselves honorary guests and members of the Reading Room while in Newport. Among the numerous entertaiments planned in the social world for the yachtsmen are those of Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. C. F. L. Robinson, Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr and Mrs. James L. Van Alen.

NOT A CHANCE.

How Uncle Sam has quietly arranged defences for Boston Harbor which would make an attack by a foreign fleet foolhardy. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Waterbury, 6; Springfield, 1.
Bridgeport, 2; Northampton, 0.
Holyoke, 10; New Haven, 6.
Hartford, 4; New Britain, 2 (first game).
Hartford, 6; New Britain, 0 (second game).

"BABE" ADAMS NOW A WRECK FROM WORRY

"What's the matter with 'Babe' Adams?"

This is a question that has been asked a thousand times by baseball fans this Summer. And it has gone as many times unanswered. It is a well-known fact that the hero of the 1909 world's series has never rounded into form this season, but just why he has not done so has been a matter of much speculation.

Various reasons for his failure to deliver the goods have been advanced. Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers made the prediction last Fall, just after Adams had won the deciding game in the great engagement with the American League champions, that Adams would prove a flash in the pan, and that he would not remain on the Pittsburg payroll until the close of the present season.

"Wonder if Adams will prove another Coveleskie?" was the query of others, when they saw "Babe" going poorly at the start of the season, and later they answered their own question in the affirmative.

The fans should not be too hasty in passing judgment on the young Missourian. He has done practically nothing this year, it is true, but no less an authority than President Barney Dreyfuss declares his firm conviction that Adams will come around all right, and that he will develop into one of the best twirlers in the business.

It was learned a few days ago from a personal friend of the young pitcher that Adams is virtually a nervous and physical wreck. He has lost many pounds in weight this Summer, is unable to either eat or sleep as he should, and has been for some time on the verge of a total collapse. It is said by a man who knows Adams well that he has walked the floor night after night, being troubled with insomnia.

As a matter of fact, "Babe" has been worrying ever since he reported in the Spring. The miserable weather which the Pirates encountered in April put "Babe's" arm on the blink, and his inability to get into form preyed on his mind. Naturally, this mental condition reflected itself in his physical form, and he went from bad to worse.

Asked about this, President Dreyfuss said he believed it was all true. "The only thing the matter with Adams," said the Pittsburg magnate, "is that he is too consciousness. He worries over the slightest reverse. It would be a great deal better for him if he were like Camnitz or White, who forget a defeat as soon as the game is over. Adams is a magnificent young fellow, and I feel extremely sorry for him. But I am confident that he will come around all right. I know positively that he has not a single bad habit, and I am sure he will still prove a winner."

YACHTSMEN UPHOLD AMERICAN SKIPPER

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6.—The American schooner Westward, which did not start the race for the Kaiser's cup on account of the heavy handicap imposed upon it under the old British system remained at anchor again, and the general public who had crowded to Cowes to see the racing bitterly criticises the eccentricities of the handicapper, which deprives them of witnessing the performances of the chief attraction at the regatta.

General opinion approves the refusal of A. S. Cochran, owner of the schooner, to race under conditions which yachtsmen outside the Royal yacht squadron describe as "unsportsmanlike and unfair."

How About Old Orchard?

An article will be printed in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN *that will be of special interest to Old Orchard and vicinity. Don't fail to read it in to-morrow's*

Boston Sunday American.

TRAVIS IN GOLF FINALS.

GLEN VIEW GOLF CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 6.—Walter J. Travis, former British and national champion, took the semi-final match from John M. Sellers of Glen View in the invitation open golf tournament. He meets Robert Gardner in the finals to-day.

TWO GAMES FOR TYPOS.

The Boston Typos will meet the Lincoln A. A. on the Locust street grounds Monday afternoon at 3:45 and Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. the Typos will play the Boston Firemen on the American League grounds.

Before and After the Game

By DYKE CLARK.

It's a different tribe the Doves will tackle to-day. The classy Pirates, the team that is trying to make up for lost time and get up close to the Cubs, so they can have some say about that National League pennant. The big noise, Hans Wagner, is with them, but is not making such a stir this season as formerly, but still is considered about the busiest shortstop in the business.

If the Doves can show some consistency and play the same kind of ball against the Pirates as they did against the Cincinnati Reds there may be a Pirate funeral before the Buccaneers get away. It's the leading team in the league that the Doves can claim to have any jinx on, for they are practically tied in the series of games played, the Pirates having one lone point to console them with. If the Doves can land on them on their own grounds they should do even better on the field they are more familiar with.

The big feature of the double-header which finished up the series with the Reds—and by the way the Doves took three out of the five games—was the pitching of Mattern and made a big topic of discussion as the fans took to the exits. The left-handed twirler allowed the Reds just two hits. Not one of Griffith's warriors saw second base and two passes were the limit of Mattern's free hand outs. If any pitcher ever had a team under his control Mattern had the Reds sandbagged and packed away.

Old Fox Griffith never gave up the battle to make it a two-trip victory and ripped out his star pitcher Gaspar in the eighth inning to put a pair of sluggers in at the bat, but Roth and Big McLean were figures in the hands of Mattern who made them pop up flies. That was the last stroke of strategy by the veteran manager as he saw the jig was up and his men were mere automatons in the hands of such a magician as the Boston pitcher.

There was no excuse for the Doves not pulling off another double win like they did on Wednesday. They had chances galore and failed to connect with runs when any kind of a hit would have switched the contest in their favor. Manager Lake made a fatal move in the sixth inning when he shoved in a pinch batter in Sweeney to take the place of Curtis. To be sure Sweeney made good and got the hit of the day scoring all of the runs the Doves got in the first game, but when Buster Brown replaced Curtis he filled the bases up in the eighth and hurt his finger muffing the ball that decided the issue, for Frock had to take up the work and he carelessly put the first ball over the plate which Clark promptly murdered clearing the bases and changing victory into defeat for the Doves.

Again it was Freddy Beck doing execution with the stick. Every time up in the second game he banged out a safe one and his contribution in the opening clash was a two-bagger. Making .625 for the day is going just a bit for a youngster.

POLICE PLAY FIREMEN.

In connection with the field day of the Holy Redeemer Parish of East Boston, to be held at Combination Park, Medford, Wednesday, August 11, there will be a baseball game between the members of the Boston Fire Department and the Lynn Police Department for a valuable silver trophy.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—That was certainly a sensational move when John I. Taylor appointed Wagner captain of the Red Sox. Wagner succeeds Harry Lord, whom Taylor said, has been deposed as captain and third baseman. Taylor wants to trade Lord for a pitcher. He believes that with another good twirler, his team will have a greater chance to walk off with the flag. He prefers to trade for Ed. Walsh of the White Sox. Taylor gives as a reason for depriving Lord of his job, that Lord told him he was dissatisfied with his position and wanted to be in new pastures. Taylor willingly accepted his suggestion.

Cleveland fans were sorry indeed to see the Red Sox get away with two games, but there was some consolation in knowing they were the Speed Boys. The stands would have been well emptied after the third inning of the second game had it been Detroit. "Jer" McCarthy, the twelve-year-old mascot for the Red Sox, entertained the crowd with some really clever work at the plate, when the visitors were warming up for the second game.

It was some little time after the second game began before the fans awoke to the fact that it was their respected fellow townsman, Charlie Smith, late of Washington, who was in the box for the Red Sox. If there is any team in either league with a better outfield than that of the Speed Boys it has so far failed to declare itself in the runnings. The Naps are up to their old trick of swinging away at the first ball pitched, and nobody knows this better than do the pitchers who are facing them these August days.

Umpire "Tom" Connolly invests his work nowadays with a sort of acerbity that fitly becomes so dignified and intelligent an arbitrator. The best thing an umpire can do when the season is four months old is to keep as far away as possible from all contentions with the nerve racked players.

The Red Sox "Laid" for Larry and got him seven times out of nine. Gardner had twenty-two chances at second. He slipped up on two of them.

"Tris" Speaker, with his six clean hits, made a big gain on the other men in the other race. Another double header to-morrow. Falkenberg and Mitchell may pitch for Cleveland; Wood and Cicotte for the Red Sox. If Speaker had been eliminated from that second game the Naps might have had some chance to win. He only made four hits in five times up, a brilliant stop by Turner preventing him from having a clean batting average. Tris batted in three runs. He scored two and was instrumental in scoring one other. The other ten safeties credited to Boston were fairly well distributed, every man on the club with the exception of Carrigan getting at least one.

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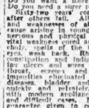

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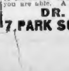

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SONOMA GIRL AND THE HARVESTER IN CLEVELAND RACE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE WATER WAGON FOR GOOD IS RUBE WADDELL'S DOPE

Sherlock Holmes In His Palmiest Days Had Nothing On Mutt and Jeff -:- By "Bud" Fisher

EXTRA!----Mutt and Jeff Will Positively Appear To-morrow in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't Miss It!

SONOMA GIRL AT CLEVELAND HITS THE HARVESTER

The long awaited, widely heralded and much discussed meeting of the famous trotters, Sonoma Girl, 2:04¼, the daughter of Lynnwood W., 2:20½, owned by Miss Lotta Crabtree of the Hotel Brewster, this city, and The Harvester, 2:04¼, the great stallion by Walnut Hall, 2:08¼, and who in his recent record-breaking race at Detroit became the five-year-old stallion champion and stallion record holder for two heats of a race, is at last assured.

The great rivals will meet next Friday on the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland, in a sweepstake event, best two in three heats, and Oro Margin, Wilkes Heart and Bob Douglass are also named as starters.

When the AMERICAN advised Jack Crabtree, the manager of his sister's stable, at the Brewster last evening, of the winning of the free-for-all trot at Detroit by Sonoma Girl, the well known local horseman immediately telegraphed Dick McMahon, his trainer and driver, that after Sonoma Girl had cooled off in the paddock to step her three fast miles, all to be in better time than 2:07, as an immediate step of preparation for the coming race. Mr. Crabtree feels very sanguine that his noted mare will take the measure of The Harvester.

JACK TWIN HAS SHADE ON ANDY

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 6.—Jack "Twin" Sullivan of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw with Andy Morris, the heavyweight champion of Canada, at the King's Theatre, Glace Bay. Sullivan had a shade the better of the bout.

The audience, which included many women, packed the house. They were interested in the contest and pleased with the decision.

Sullivan fights a return match with Morris at Sydney, C. B., on Friday, August 12.

CENSUS DIRECTOR IS CLASSIFYING CLUBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—J. H. Farrel, secretary of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, is in Washington conferring with Census Director Durand regarding the classes of clubs in the association and a revision of the price schedule governing the exchange of players from one class to another. There are 400 baseball clubs under the jurisdiction of the National Association, divided into four classes. The teams are graded on the basis of population and waiver price for players are similarly graded. It is the purpose of the association to regrade the clubs on the basis of the new population figures.

REFEREE HANDS A GIFT TO M'GRAW

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—Terry McGraw was given the decision over Soldier Burns after fifteen rounds before the Eureka Athletic Club. The decision was a gift to McGraw by Referee Buck Alexander as a draw would have been the proper verdict. The contest was a slow one from start to finish.

A low close-fitting ARROW COLLAR for Summer
15c. each, 2 for 25c. Arrow Cuffs, 25c.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.

ONCE POWERFUL DROP BALL NOW IN DISCARD

They talk about legislating the spitball out of existence, and prattle about the evil effects it has upon the arm of the man who throws it—although Ed. Walsh has been chucking it for years and his arm is as leathery as ever. The attacks upon the moist pellet are spasmodically renewed, day in and day out, and in confusion nobody seems to notice the fact that one of the prettiest and most effective deliveries of the olden time has passed away.

The drop-ball has gone. It has hied itself to the haven of the has-beens, and a genuine drop-curve, pitched as such and with such intention, is now as rare along the circuit of the two big leagues as incisors among Leghorn hens.

A few years ago, there were pitchers who made their reputation by the skill with which they sent the drop-ball across the pleplate. There were all sorts and styles of drop-balls; one man throws the graceful, drooping curve with three fingers, another fired it with a long-arm swoop and all the fingers wrapped around the globule, and there were others who maintained it could best be fired with a backhanded twirl that involved awful twisting of the wrist.

Pitchers Pass It Up.

Ramsay had a life-handed drop-curve that came up higher than the waist and then somersaulted at top speed. "Toad" had immense stre th in the fingers of the left hand, and could make a ball do startling falls while losing none of its impetus.

Reffington threw a low drop that seemed never to raise higher than the knee, and which the catchers almost scooped off the plate—but the batters hit at it like foolish fritterers.

Cobb, a pitcher with the old Baltimores, worked a jerk drop, in which the muscles of his side seemed to control the arm and shoulder—a wearing, straining ball to throw, but extremely hard to hit.

McGill, a little lefthander, who is still pitching after twenty-two years in the spangles, threw one that started high, came on overhead and swept down, breaking under the stick of the exasperated batsman.

Bill Terry threw a drop that was almost hook-shaped in its final break, and was his chief stock-in-trade during the last five years of his career. Many others among the older pitchers had beautiful drop curves, hard to hit, and usually employed in the time of need, with men on bases.

Fade-Away Successor.

As the years went on, the pitchers began to claim that throwing the dropping curve hurt the arm. It was a pretty curve, an effective curve, but the motion of the delivery seemed to jerk and hurt the tendons and the muscles. Then the taller pitchers devised an almost equally effective substitute—they simply drove the ball on a downward slant from way above the head, and it shot down almost as annoyingly as the original drop. The sawed-off hurlers, however, couldn't work this trick without hitting the catcher on the toes, and so the little fellows either stuck to the drop ball or got along without any down shoots at all.

Mathewson, once a brilliant shunter of the curving drop, devised his fade-away, a slow ball, falling away from the batter and to one side, and he made it do better work than the drop ever since he tried it out. Other pitchers have special curves of their own, all intended to fool the batter with the down-swing movement of the leather, but the spitball has been the official successor of the drop with a big percentage.

The spitball falls heavy and dead, having almost the trajectory of the drop without the same jerk upon the tendons of the thrower. While it is urged that the spitball hurts the arm, its oldest exponents claim that it doesn't wrench nearly as much as a fast drop, and is, in fact, far less wearing on the arm.

However, that may be, the drop ball has gone, and is seldom seen in action any more. It was a beautiful curve, and it took a real artist to heave it properly.

Horse and Speedway Notes

The general impression of horsemen about town to-day was that The Sailorman, 2:14¼, the crack matinee trotter of Greater Boston, would take Chase, 2:07¼, into camp in their gruelling struggle at Combination Park this afternoon.

* * *

Trainer Dan Kelty has worked Senator Hale (3), 2:20¼, a mile in 2:12 at Readville, with a half in 1:04. He tells the American the handsome, sweet-gaited son of Bingen, 2:06¼, and Dolly Bidwell, 2:08½, will be a starter in the 2:16 trot at the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville. Trainer Kelty has stepped his bay pacing mare Dillon Queen, 2:08¾, a mile in 2:11 at Readville, and the daughter of Baron Dillon looks cherry ripe for the pacing handicap over the two-minute course beneath the Blue Hills.

* * *

Billy Croft of the Fellsway Driving Club will take his pacer Aintree, 2:10¾, around the Fall fair circuit. This old gamester should take down quite a nest-egg for Billy at the overcoat meetings.

* * *

O. J. Ells of the "Mets" has his five-year-old bay trotter Auston by Austral, dam Travesty by Alcone, at Readville. In the face of a high wind he worked in 2:18¾ on Friday and repeated in 2:21¾. This fellow will be well remembered at the "Mets" matinees last Spring.

* * *

The carpenters began active work in the erection of the grand stand and bleachers at Readville this morning. According to present plans there will be seating accommodation for 5,000 people. There will be room for another 1,000 patrons at the club house, piazzas and balconies, and ample accommodation for over 10,000 patrons upon the lawns.

* * *

Andy Welch has had a very busy week at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting landing the entries for the blue ribbon races at Readville.

* * *

The bay pacing mare Emily, who has raced in the inter-club matinees at Combination Park, was a part of the consideration by which Messrs. Reay and Adams of the "Mets" secured the iron horse Gallagher, 2:03½. Mr. Adams stated to the AMERICAN at Hills Grove races that he felt disinclined to have Gallagher start in the inter-club matinees. The old bulldog will make the trip to the Fall fairs for the free-for-alls, and should be a pretty consistent winner for his new owners.

* * *

It turns out that George F. Leonard's bay three-year-old trotter Kreil, by Kavalli, 2:07¾, dam Elision, 2:17, by Arion, 2:07¾, suffered no injury while being shipped to Detroit, and was drawn from the Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity by reason of sickness. Henry Titer says the trouble is only a slight ..., and that this very promising colt should be all right for his next engagement, the American Horse Breeder Futurity at Readville.

* * *

The rain that carried over for a day the 2:23 $1,000 trotting stake at Hills Grove resulted in a field day for the talent indoors. In the early pools Scientia sold for $40 and McQuillan for $18, with The Saxon and Ima Gray at a "few cases" only.

* * *

Eddie McGrath of Shawsheen River Farm, worked The Huguenot, the full brother of The Abbott and The Abbe, a mile in 2:17, with the last half in 1:07, against the heavy wind, at Readville, on Friday.

* * *

It is costing the boys who are following Nancy Royce, the game black daughter of Allerton around the Grand Circuit, a good 2 to 1 for their money whenever she turns around. The first horse that makes Knap McCarthy's prize pupil strike her colors will take down a very handsome jack-pot.

* * *

There was altogether too much delay in announcing the result of heats at this week's Hills Grove meeting and the judges overdid, apparently, their council meetings. The boys found much fault and with very good reason.

* * *

Jack Dorey, racing secretary of the Fellsway Driving Club, is spending his vacation at Brant Rock, and is declared to be very expert as an oarsman. Some of his Fellsway cronies declare that somebody greases the ocean for Jack.

* * *

John Young worked his crack two-year-old Biala, by Bingara, in 2:20 at Readville, against the wind on Friday, with a half in 1:08½.

* * *

All the boxes ar taken at Cleveland for the coming week's races, and the "Tavern Streak" will bring out the greatest number of amateur drivers who have gathered at any race meeting in years.

* * *

There is talk of an Inter-State matinee between the crack trotters and pacers of Springfield and Hartford, Ct. The Windsor, Ct., track has been proposed as the scene of the meeting.

* * *

James I. Brooks of the Fellsway Driving Club has sold his bay mare May Jingles, 2:24½, to parties in Providence.

* * *

The Fall entries of matinee races of the Metropolitan Driving Club at the Charles River speedway will begin about the last week in September, according to the plans of G. Pray Smith, chairman of the club's racing committee.

* * *

Starter Chester F. Pike turned in an excellent week's work at Hills Grove. E. D. Harpin of Vermont was the presiding judge and Leroy S. Grant ("Granty") of Providence and George M. Rice of Springfield were the associate judges.

PITCHER BENTON OF REDS STILL MISSING

Clark Griffith expected that Pitcher Benton would report to the Reds before they left Boston for Brooklyn, but no word was received from the gay young twirler, who is supposed to be enjoying himself in his own fashion somewhere. But his continued failure to report has worried Griffith quite a little, not even telegrams to his home being able to locate the lad.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than an other paper.

CHAMPIONS IN BIKE RACES AT REVERE

With the best card of bike racing for the year the fans will swarm to the Revere Beach oval to-night to see the twenty-five mile motor-paced contest and the country's best sprinters compete in the ten-mile open event and mile handicap, which will be raced in French style, two men in a heat, making about ten separate match races besides the final test.

Three star riders clash in the motor-paced struggle, Elmer Collins, the speedy Lynn man; George Wiley the Syracuse Flash, and Carl Vanoni, the Italian champion, of the distance the first time it has been negotiated this year. The daredevils have been racing all Summer and are in perfect trim to travel any distance, and they will not want for extra pace, as Manager McLean has provided reserve motors.

Frank Kramer, the American champion, will be the top rider among the professional sprinters, but there is a swell field against him, including Joe Fogler, Eddie Root, Floyd Krebs, the Bedells, Anderson, the Danish champ, Paddy Hehir and Goullet, the dangerous Australian slashers, and a dozen others.

DONOVAN GIVES UNK RUSSELL BAD LACING

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Billy Donovan had the better of Unk Russell in the stellar attraction at the new Frankford A. C. Donovan was all over his opponent after the first round and won by a big margin at the end of the six rounds.

Russell started out in great style, but he slowed up after the initial period, and was fortunate in being on his pins at the finish as he was in bad shape.

Donovan did good work at long range and hammered Unk unmercifully in the clinches. The latter tried hard to fight back and slipped to the mat on one occasion in trying to connect with a telling punch.

BOY, 14, VICTOR IN GOLF SEMI-FINALS

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 6.—To the cheers of hundreds of admirers, Philip Carter, won by one up from Chester Griswold in the semi-final of the tournament at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. This entitles the "boy wonder," as the fourteen-year-old chap is called, to meet the veteran John M. Ward of Garden City, in the thirty-six hole final. Carter is a student at the Fessenden School at West Newton, Mass., where J. G. Anderson, a former Bay State champion, is a professor. Carter, by the way, is a nephew of Governor Hughes.

FIVE READY TO TRY SWIM TO HULL GUT

Jim Greene, the Brookline swimmer, who holds the high and low tide records for swimming Hull gut, is going to show a few of the so-called record-holders that his marks have never been bettered, and will, one week from Sunday, together with Leo Johnson and Emil Untersee, two other Brookline swimmers, try to lower his previous records of 5m. 6s., low tide, and 7m. 12s., high tide. Greene invites all previous performers to take part in the swim. Lindsay Hooper of Crow Point and Kenneth Blodgett of Hingham will also try the swim.

SHERMAN WINS HOT FIGHT FOR FINALS

GREAT BARRINGTON, Aug. 6.—A match between Thomas M. Sherman of Utica, N. Y., son of Vice-President Sherman, and A. W. Hancock of Metacomet, which took five extra holes to decide the winner, was the feature of the semi-finals for the Wyantenuck Golf Club here. Sherman finally won, 1 up, twenty-three holes. Hancock had two easy chances to win, but missed. The other match was between George Stanley and H. K. Kerr, both of Great Barrington, and was won by the former, 7 up, 1 to play.

BOSTON SENDS POLO FOUR TO NEWPORT

A special polo four has been organized to play in the tournament at Newport, R. I., which is carded to begin August 23, and which will consist of Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker, R. L. Agassiz, the Myopia crack, and H. Rich and W. Balding of the Rugby team of England. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., a son of the banker, who has been making very rapid strides in play, will serve as a substitute player upon the four.

SETS NEW AUTO MARK.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Ned Crane, in a Thomas Flyer, set a new world's record for a half-mile dirt track, unbanked, when he made the circuit in 42 2-5 seconds.

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HARRY LORD has played his last game in a Red Sox uniform. Look out for news within a few days that the former captain has been sold or traded. Lord has long been dissatisfied, and in a talk he had in Detroit with Manager Patsy Donovan and President Taylor, admitted that he was not infatuated with the Boston bunch. Taylor took him at his word, and now the only thing that remains to be settled is where Lord is to go.

HEINIE WAGNER, WHO TAKES LORD'S place as captain of the Speed Boys, is one of the most popular ball players that has seen this bu.. in a long while. Boston fans are strong for Heinie, and are hoping he'll make good. A lot of his friends in this old town will be waiting to mitt him, and spring the congratulations when the team comes home.

THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF speculation as to who Lord will be traded for, if he is traded. President Taylor is said to want the mighty Lajoie, and is willing to exchange Lord and another infielder for the Naps star player. Over from Naptown comes the dope to-day that Taylor has a clear conception of the worth of Big Ed Walsh of the White Stockings. It is very doubtful if Big Ed ever comes here. As for that stuff about Ty Cobb being in the trade, it don't ring true, believe me.

AND SPEAKING OF OUR OLD FRIEND Tyrus—keep in mind what I've said about him on previous occasions—it looks as if the mighty swatter is temporarily in the "in bad" class. Tyrus can be very very sore at times. It can be plainly seen that Tyrus and Davy Jones are about as friendly as a pair of Kilkenny cats. Jennings certainly showed h... to run a team when he told Ty that he would not need his services for a while at least.

Straight Tips—It seems peculiar to me that a man of your sense should consent to print anything like that letter signed H. J. He remarked that scientists have discovered a brain which weighs seventeen ounces. Now the best thing for him to do would be to go himself on a voyage of discovery, for if he could find such a treasure as scientists have found he could very well make use of a large slice of it. He may have some brains, but they are so completely imbedded in solid ivory that they are of no use to him. He said that McCabe was related to cocoanut throwers. If I were McCabe I should prefer to be related to cocoanut throwers rather than to wholesale "con" throwers such as H. J. If I could set my glims on H. J.'s bean I'd guarantee that I could throw a lemon with accuracy enough to let a little daylight into his brainpan.
Leicester. A FRIEND.

Straight Tips—What is the age of Joe Gans, and who is the champion bicycle rider?
C. COHMN.

Gans is thirty-eight years old. Kramer is the American champion sprinter on a wheel. It's a close thing between Elmer Collins, Bobbie Walthour and Jimmy Moran for the motor-paced championship.

Straight Tips—Please tell me what is the population of Massachusetts, male and female?
CONSTANT READER.

Males, 1,367,474; females, 1,437,872—by the census of 1900. Census of 1910 not yet compiled.

Straight Tips—Please answer these questions. Was Albert Delmont ever knocked out, if so by whom? What nationality is Wagner, the Boston American shortstop? F. A. P.
Lymansville, R. I.

Delmont claims that he was never knocked out. Wagner is a German-American.

Boxing News in Brief Form

Tom O'Rourke wants to stage a Phil McGovern-Goldman fight at the National Club, New York.

* * *

Fighting Joe Hyland and Battling Hurley have been practically matched to box ten rounds at the National Club. Hyland has done his share toward clinching the match through his manager, Tom Ward, and the whole affair is now up to Hurley.

* * *

Silvie Burns, who claims that Battling O'Torta has won a few hundred fights, sends the following as his man's record: Knocked out Jim Jeffries (in private), one round; knocked out Stanley Ketchel (in private), one punch; knocked out Jack Johnson (on Forty-second street), ten minutes; knocked out by one of his own swings in training. This is O'Torta's only defeat and was purely accidental. He did not quit.

* * *

"Big Jerry," the new manager of Joe Wagner, is hot on the trail of Frankie Burns. This pair would sure make a peacherine of a match. Burns has issued a challenge to 116-pounders, and Wagner is the first to accept. And Joe will bet his spaghetti house on the side.

* * *

Willie Canton would like a chance at Dave Cross, and promises to lick the brother of Leach if given the opportunity.

* * *

Sailor Burke writes from Captain Bond's place at Stratford that he is in training with Bill Lang and Charley Griffin and getting into great shape for any fight he may take on. The tar says that he boxes three rounds daily with Lang, and that the bouts are hummers. He seems to think that he has a bit on the Australian, who is to meet Stanley Ketchel at the Fairmount Club next week. Burke winds up by saying that he expects to mow them down when he starts, about the end of next week.

* * *

Young Wagner is negotiating for a fight with Johnny Coulon at Milwaukee through his manager Dick Curley. It looks as though the bout will be arranged, as Coulon is willing and the promoters say they can pull the fight off.

* * *

Joe Bertie, manager of Young Archer, says he wants a fight for his boy with any of the local featherweights.

* * *

Silvie Burns, manager of Battling O'Torta, has added "Battling Kitty" to his stable, and wants fights for him with any 100-pounder in the game. He declares Kitty did not get his name by scratching.

* * *

Frank Kelly, who has fought Monte Attell and Young O'Leary, wants to get back in the game. He wants to cross arms with any 116-pound boy.

* * *

Little Sammy Langford has made such a hit on the stage that he has been offered two contracts for twelve weeks each. Manager Joe Woodman has not closed a deal yet, for he still hopes to force Jack Johnson to fight the Boston Tar Baby.

* * *

Woodman has arranged plans for the posting of a $20,000 side bet and forfeit backing Langford's challenge to the champion, and when this money is up there will be little chance for Johnson to sidestep.

* * *

Langford is blessed with having a manager who is there with the chin goods, and the way he hands out the reasons for Langford having a chance with the giant champion almost is enough to make anyone take a chance on the Bostonian.

* * *

Even while trying his best to get Johnson to agree to fight, Woodman is frank enough to tell all hands that he doesn't think there is much chance of the bout ever taking place. His reason for this is that Johnson is afraid of Langford and would rather take a trip to the moon than get into the ring with him.

* * *

Langford is doing his training for the fight with Kaufman at Philadelphia on August 10 by taking long runs every morning about Central Park. In the afternoons and evenings he boxes on the stage.

* * *

Leach Cross has gone to the country and will not fight again for six weeks. When he returns to the ring he wants to get Battling Hurley again, and if he does not knock the Passaic boy out before the limit he will quit the game forever.

* * *

Jimmy de Forrest says that Pal Moore can clean up the lightweights just as easy as bantams.

* * *

Tommy Langdon and Young Nitchie will box the wind-up at the Lehigh A. C. next Monday night.

RUBE WADDELL ON THE WAGON FOR GOOD

No wonder baseball is popular. Its uncertainties make it as interesting to the fan as a problem in calculus to a mathematical shark.

Every year it is suggested that new angles are impossible, but before the season's end so many new links are found that even the veterans are amazed.

Take this year. Didn't Connie Mack throw a bomb into baseball with the statement that he had paid $12,000 for Russell Ford?

And now we have the phenomenon of George Edward "Rube" Waddell "sober as a judge."

If this isn't enough for one year the fans ought to have their rain checks taken away.

"Rube" hasn't been of value to himself or anyone else, save space writers, for a year or more. His fondness for whiskey made him about as reliable as one of those 39-cent alarm clocks.

But Waddell has "straightened up." No longer does he wend his way homeward in the wee sma' hours, stopping at every thirst parlor. Without desiring to cause heart disease in fandom it is stated that the famous stem winder is on the H2O vehicle, with a fair prospect of remaining until the finish of the 1910 season.

"Rube" is trying the celebrated hydropathic—which is lofty dome talk for water wagon—course, prescribed by Police Judge Pollard of St. Louis. This in view of Judge Pollard's reputation, ought to be equal to that of Dr. Keeley.

For some time Waddell hasn't been drawing a salary from the Browns, although on the pay roll. Under the Pollard system he is rounding, or rather shrinking, into pitching form. His figure no longer resembles a quarter barrell on legs.

Waddell signed the sprinkling cart quaintance when pinched upon complaint of Mrs. Waddell, who told to the police "Rube" stood her upon her head and spun her until she resembled a top. This happened when Waddell was "soused."

Judge Pollard fined Waddell $500. As he was not in condition to "make little ones out of big ones," Rube grasped at the chance Judge Pollard gave him, to sign a Pollard pledge.

The Pollard plan is strong in its simplicity. It offers inebriates a chance to remain out of the quarry while abstaining. If they keep the pledge the fine is remitted when the pledge time expires.

Waddell signed the sprinkling cart treatment for six months. Each morning he reports to Judge Pollard. Afternoons he works at the ball park. Evenings Judge Pollard keeps an eye on him, and as a result George Edward is really and truly returning to the form which made him famous. He has no difficulty passing a saloon without feeling for the price of a drink.

"I believe Waddell will reform," declares the optimistic Pollard. "He isn't bad, but weak. Bad company has been the cause of his trouble. I want to help him and he is trying to help himself. I am confident he will beat the booze game this time, and will be a mighty useful player for years to come."

Which shows the judge is willing to take a long chance to test the efficacy of his scheme.

DIXIE II. WINNER.

ALEXANDRIA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—In a tame race the power boat Dixie II., representing the Frontenac Y. C., again took first place in the second day's run for the gold challenge cup. The winner had it all her own way in the comparatively slow time of 1h. 1m. for 33 miles.

THE · AMERICAN'S · MAGAZINE · PAGE

Mirandy on the Rules of the Game

By Dorothy Dix

"M'AY JANE," remarked Mirandy, "was readin' me de odder night 'bout dat Ruzzylamb—which sho'ly ain't got a drop of thoroughbred blood in his veins from de way he act—what is suin' a woman becaze she let him hang around her, an' eat her chicken dinners, an' make sheep's eyes at her for nine years. He say dat de lady suttinly was in love wid him, an' to prove hit he prints de letters dat she writ him in he newspapers.

"My land," 'sclaims I, when I hears about dis, "is things done got to dat pass when a man not only kisses an' tells, but wants money for kissin' a pussonable lady?"

"Dat's de way hit looks," spons M'ay Jane, "an' hit sho'ly is discouragin to a gal what ain't even engaged."

"Well, den," says I, "thank Gord dat I'se done passed de kissable age, for when I was young a kiss was hit's own pay, an' any gem'men dat had stuck a price tag on one, an' tried to collect money on hit wouldn't a had to bought no clothes for de Winter. De coat of tar an' fedders dat de neighbors would have given him would a kept him plenty warm."

"Hear dat," 'sclaims Ma'y Jane.

"But things ain't lak dey used to was," says I wid a sigh.

"De Love Game Am Changed"

"Dat dey ain't," says Ike, what's Ma'y Jane's Paw, "an' as for dis heah love makin' business, de way dey runs hit now, hit is dat full of fouls, an' hittin' below de belt, an' bitin', an' scratchin', an' hair pullin', dat hit ain't no wonder to me dat folks passes hit up, an' when dey wants a real nice, refined amusement dat they goes to a dog fight, or somethin' elevatin' lak dat, insted of indulgin' in a little sweetheartin' lak dey used to when we was young, ole lady."

"Picture de feelin's of a lady what bestows a chaste kiss on a gem'an, an' den he presents a bill for de same de fust of de month."

"Dats right," spons I, "an' dat's de reason dere's so many ole maids an' ole bachelors now, for how is you gwine to be romantical when you'se got de dread of a breach of promise suit a-hangin' over yo' haid all de time, an' is a wonderin', ef you hands out a real good hot brand of love talk, ef you is got to pay as much for it as ef hit was a kind of lukewarm article."

"Dat's de true word," says Ike, "hit sho'ly does cool down a man's affections to think dat maybe his lady love is got one of dese hear funnygraphs in de room a takin' down de very words ev'ey time he tells her dat she's de mawnin' star, an' de yaller rose of Texas, an' dat he certainly is gwine to go right out an' take a dose of rough-on-rats ef she won't be hissen, whilst as for writin' love letters, dere ain't nobody any longer dat dast to pen anythin' to de light of his life dat he wouldn't be willin' to see printed in de newspapers. An' nobody knows how big a fool dey can be outel dey meets up, face to face, after dey has done got over de attack, wid de love letters dat dey writ when dey had de love D. T.'s.

"Mo' Pocket dan Heart."

"But dat ain't de wust of hit," says I, "becaze a man what won't make a fool of himself over a woman ain't a man. He's a fish wid ice water in his veins, but I axes you to picture de feelin's of a lady what bestows a chaste kiss on a gemman, an' den he comes around de fust of de month an' presents to her a bill for de same."

"I ain't got no patience wid dese heah folks, male nor female, what's a-suin' for breach of promise, an' axin' for money for de damages dat is done to dere young affections," 'sclaims Ike.

"Dey's folks dat's got mo' pocket dan heart," 'spon's I, "an' as for me, I'd like to wring de neck of ev'ey woman dat brings shame on her sect by suin' de man what's done shook her, an' don't want to marry her.

"An' de last rule of de game of love is dat you mustn't squeal an' run to de co't if you does happen to lose."

"I ain't got no opinion of dese faithful ladies dat hangs on to men dat's tryin' to git rid of 'em. I'd des lak to see a man dat could git tired of me quicker dan I could git tired of him. He'd have to be a swift one sho'. An' as for givin' a woman money what comes a-weepin' in de co'te wid her love letters, an' makes a exhibit of all de love tokens dat some man has give her, why, if I was on dat jury I'd give her about twenty years in de jail."

"An' as for a man what sues a woman for breach of promise," puts in Ike, "why dere ain't a self-respectin' yaller cur dog dat would assoclate wid him."

"Yas, Lawd," 'sclaims I.

"Dem what ain't good sports ain't got no business playin' de love game, no how," Ike goes on, "hit ain't no game for dem to sit in what des plays for de stakes on de table."

"Dat's right," says I, "hit's a game dat you plays for de game, an' not for what you wins—which ginerally ain't worth carryin' home, even ef you gits hit."

"An' de fust rule of de game," says Ike, "is dat you must be a good loser."

Be a Good Loser

"An' de last rule of de game," says I, "is dat you mustn't squeel an' run to de co'te if you does lose."

"An' all de in-between rules," says Ike, "is dat you mustn't tell who's yo' partner, an' how de game is played, nor who won, nor whedder de cards were stacked, or yo' opponent delt out of her sleeve or not."

"Hit's a jubous game," says I, "dat game of hearts, but hit's de greatest gamble on earth."

"Dat's what makes hit wuth playin'," says Ike; "but ef dey don't stop dis heah way of yellin' for de police ev'ey time anybody gits a hand dey don't lak, dey's gwine to break hit up. Don't talk to me about dat Ruzzylamb. I wisht I had a hand in de sharin' of him. He'd be dat close clipped dat he'd git de cold feet wuss dan he's got 'em. Wants to be paid for his time dat he spent in lovemakin'! Huh!"

Letters of a Summer Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

RIDGE HARBOR.

OH, Mumsie, dear, I wish you were here; I DO so want to see you.

I've had such a horrid time, and Mrs. Lawrence has scolded me, and, oh, dear, oh, dear!

It all came of the trip with Mr. Sinclair in his motor boat. You know, I told you I was going out with him.

Mrs. Lawrence thought we were going to have a chaperone, and so did I; but when we got down to the water Mr. Sinclair's man met him and said something to him in a low voice; and then Mr. Sinclair said that he was so sorry, "but Mrs. Smith had just telephoned that she had been unavoidably detained."

So, then, of course, I said I would not go; but he said it seemed such a pity not to take just a little spin, as it was a lively day, and the boat looked so smart; and Mr. Sinclair was so nice that I went. I knew all the time I shouldn't, but I did.

Bobby Looked Surprised.

On our way down the bay we passed Bobby Caton, alone in his motor boat. He looked rather surprised, and I felt uncomfortable, but it was heavenly flying through the water at such a rate.

Mr. Sinclair was so nice and entertaining, and I forgot all about the time, until suddenly it struck me the sun was getting low. I asked the time and was horrified when he said "six o'clock." And we were miles from home, and dinner at 8 at Mr. Whitton's.

Mr. Sinclair said he would get me back in time to dress, and we had turned and were going like the wind when "click" went something, and we began to slow down, and finally stopped dead still.

Mr. Sinclair said it would be all right "in a few minutes," and he worked over the engine and fussed about; but we didn't start.

Finally he came back and sat down and said he couldn't fix it.

"Then I Lost My Temper"

"But what will we do?" I said. "I must get home. Mrs. Lawrence will be wild, and then there's the Whitton's dinner."

He shrugged his shoulders in a hateful foreign way he has, and said we'd just have to wait until we were picked up; that there were always dozens of motor boats coming back from picnics late in the evening.

And then, Mumsie, I lost my temper. I cried and said horrid things, and he looked fearfully sulky, and we did not speak for hours, it seemed; and he lit the light and there we sat.

Finally he went to the cabin and got out some biscuits and things. I was dying to be haughty and refuse to eat, but I was so hungry I just had to eat.

After that he tried to talk to me and to hold my hand, but I told him I hated him! so he sulked again.

After we'd sat there for what seemed like two days, we heard a faint, "chug-chug" in the distance, and Mr. Sinclair took one of his lights and waved it.

The "chug-chug" came nearer and nearer, and the lights grew bigger and bigger until at last a motor boat slowed up beside us. Oh, I could have screamed with joy.

And there in the boat sat Bobby Caton. "Is that you, Sinclair?" he called; and his voice sounded queer and hoarse.

I couldn't wait for Mr. Sinclair to answer. I stood up and reached out both my hands. "Yes, yes; here we are. And, oh! I'm so glad you're here!" I cried.

His Face Was White and Stern.

Then the light shone full on his face. And he was so white and stern looking I was afraid to say anything more.

"I think Miss Maitland had better get into my boat, and you can sit in yours and steer, and I'll tow you," he said, without even looking at Mr. Sinclair.

So I climbed into his boat, and I was cold and hungry and frightened.

He must have felt how cold and trembling my hands were, for he put his coat around me. I wouldn't let Mr. Sinclair put his on me when he tried to.

And just for a minute he looked nice and kind, and said under his breath: "Poor little grown-up lady," and that was the only word he spoke the whole long way home.

Oh, Mumsie, I felt so little and so like crying, and I wanted you so much.

When we got to the wharf there was a crowd of people there, and Mrs. Lawrence looked so worried and cross. It seems they had been searching for us for hours.

Mr. Caton never even said "good night" to me; but Mrs. Bertly came up and said how romantic it was; what an adventure; and that she dared say there had been no great effort made to mend the broken machinery. Mumsie, I hate that woman, I do! she wakes up every wicked feeling there is in me.

Mrs. Lawrence gave me a long talking to, and said girls could not do that sort of thing; that it caused much unpleasant gossip, etc.

"Have I Been Very Bad?"

But she was sweet to me, and had Doris give me a warm bath and put me to bed and bring me some hot soup, and now I'm supposed to be asleep; but I couldn't possibly go to sleep, dearest, without telling you all the horrid story.

Mumsie, have I been very bad? I really only meant to go out for a few minutes. Do write at once and tell me what you think.

Good night, my own darling Mumsie. I wish you were here.

Ever your sorrowful daughter,

PEGGY

P. S.—I wonder why Mr. Caton did not say "good night." Do you suppose he was too disgusted with me?

Why Men Write Love Letters.

A scientific study of the epistolary fever and letter mania that breaks out from time to time in the minds of some well-known and otherwise hard-headed men. See next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American.

A Storm Song

By William Wilkins.

TOSS, tight boat, by the foam-covered bar,
  Dip deep down in the jaws of the brine
Fly, dark rack, across moon and star,
  Fly, and fly past—my love is mine.
Storm-stricken cedars, reel on the height;
  Hurled back, shudder and pitch to the wind.
Swept by the beam of the moon's pale light,
  Lash and loom grandly—my love is kind.

Burst, O sea, on the sands of the shore!
  Scream aloud. Fling up your wild arms white.
Grovel and shriek to the strong wind's roar;
  Peal up your cry through the pitiless night.
Blow, vast gale, over field and bay;
  Over holt and hill whirl the rain and brine.
Ruin and wreck till return of day;
  Break and be broken—my love is mine.

High Cost of Living Problem Solved.

Read all about how the City of Boston is instructing girls in housekeeping in next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means

Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
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A Woman's Way

By HARRY LEWIS

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Fog Horn Tales

Captain Pinochle Tells About Neptune and the Mermaids

By HANK

THE blast of the fog horn died away as Captain Pinochle released the rope in the lighthouse, and the Pilot settled back in his chair, musing as the smoke wreathed upward from his short black pipe.

"Did you notice the phosphorus in the ocean tonight?" he asked Captain Pinochle, and without waiting for a reply continued, "It's beautiful. If there were such things as mermaids I could imagine that the phosphorescence in the water was simply a reflection from their shimmering robes, spangled with salt crystals or perhaps the glint from their golden crowns.

"I dipped a handful of water from the side of the rowboat as I came in and the phosphorus glistened like so many diamonds. It was very pretty. I almost wished that I could be a merman to dive among it and cover myself with the beautiful, glittering"——

"Haf you been drinking again?" asked Captain Pinochle severely, interrupting the Pilot abruptly.

"No," answered the latter, "I was having some beautiful thoughts and you butt in and spoil it all. You make me tired."

"I 'butted in,' as you say," said the Captain, "not because I vished to disturb your toughts, but because you vass talking mit something dot you knows noddings about. I am der only vun who knows vy der phosphorous is in der ocean."

"Well, tell me about it," said the Pilot, sighing, "but don't make it too big a fairy tale, because I have beautiful ideas about that particular thing, and I wouldn't want them jarred."

"I haf no desire to jar mit anyting," said the Captain, "und I do nod tell vot you call der fairy tales. Only I vill tell you der truth about der phosphorus in der ocean.

"Vunce ven I vass a differ——"

"A differ?" repeated the Pilot. Do you mean a diver?"

"Dot is vat I said, a differ," replied Captain Pinochle, "I vent down off der Canary Islands vere der canaries come from. I vass looking for der anchor of der schooner Gretchen vich I commanded, und dere vass no vun on boardt who vould go down but me.

"Vell, I vent down, und down, und it vass all dark. Dot vass about seffen o'clock, und der sun vass sinking in der vest. Vell, I grabbled aroundt for der anchor und found it, und I vass joost aboud to signal for to be pulled up ven der whole underneath part of der ocean became bright mit beautiful light.

"Id showed me dot I hat accidentally gone down into a big grotto vere dere vass a man mit long gray viskers sitting on a throne and beautiful vimmens mit tails sidding aroundt him. I stayed very still and said noddings to myself vile I vatched.

"Preddy soon I saw der mermaids, for dot is vat dey vere, swimming aroundt, und der old man, who must haf been Fader Neptune, giffing them orders. But still I could nod make oud vere der light came from.

"Vell, I kept on looking und looking und preddy soon offer in a corner I saw a lot of things dot looked like snakes. I took anodder look und den I saw dat dey were all electric eels. You haff heard of dem?"

"Yes, yes, go on," said the Pilot.

"Der eels vass tied togedder mit seaweed so dey vould not get avay und offer dem stood a merman mit a stick. He vass der electrical engineer. Effer now und den he vould touch dem up mit a stick to make dem wiggle und der light in der vater vould grow brighter.

"Vell, after a vile der boys, who vass vorking der pump to my differ's suit got nervous und hauled me up to der ship. Ven I got on boardt efferybotty vass talking aboud der phosphorus in der vater, but I knew dey vere wrong, but I toldt nobody."

"While you have been talking," said the Pilot, as Captain Pinochle finished, "I have composed a beautiful poem on the mermaids and the phosphorus. Listen:

"When phosphorus glistens the water blue
With sparkling gems of a silver hue,
'Tis then that I know some mermaid fair
Is combing her shimmering golden hair;
Her eyes form the drops that flash like the dew,
The dream of——"

"Dot iss too much," exclaimed Captain Pinochle, snorting with disgust as he reached for the rope and yanked it.

"Ho-oo! blew the Fog Horn.

Wishing

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

DO you wish the world were better?
  Let me tell you what to do—
Set a watch upon you actions,
  Keep them always straight and true.
Rid your mind of selfish motives,
  Let your thoughts be clean and high;
You can make a little Eden
  Of the sphere you occupy.

DO you wish the world were wiser?
  Well, suppose you make a start
By accumulating wisdom
  In the scrapbook of your heart.
Do not waste one page on folly,
  Live to learn and learn to live;
If you want to give men knowledge
  You must get it e'er you give.

DO you wish the world were happy?
  Then remember day by day
Just to scatter seeds of kindness
  As you pass along the way.
For the pleasures of the many
  May be ofttimes traced to one,
As the hand that plants an acorn
  Shelters armies from the sun.

Fresh Air Hints to Save Baby

"DURING the extreme warm weather," says an eminent physician, "particular attention should be given to the airing of rooms in which babies are kept.

"Fresh air is required at all times to renew and purify the blood, and is just as necessary for health as proper food. Especially is this true in warm weather, because at this season babies are more susceptible to tubercular and other germs.

"The fire escapes, roof and porches should be used to give the babies fresh air when it is impossible to take advantage of the numerous parks, recreation piers and boat excursions. For young infants, who are not sufficiently strong to crawl, a most suitable crib for airing may be made from an ordinary fruit box.

"This may be accomplished by using simply the skeleton frame of the box with the heavy centre board removed. Narrow strips of wood should be attached to the top and bottom framework. This enables fresh air to circulate, but prevents the baby from falling out of the crib.

"From each end of the box upright stakes, about two feet high, should be fixed and heavy strings tied from pole to pole. The crib is completed by placing a pillow in the box for the baby to lie upon and throwing a piece of mosquito netting over the poles and string in order to keep flies and insects from disturbing the rest of the baby.

"If the mother finds that the heat in the sleeping room is unbearable and the child is peevish and fretful, there are no real objections to taking the child upon the roof or in the open air for sleeping. It is the consensus of opinion among physicians that no real harm is to be feared of the infant's taking cold.

"Infants, as a rule, take cold more easily when they are awake than when they are asleep, and, from observation, I find that almost invariably those who sleep out of doors are stronger children and less liable to take cold than those who are confined in the unnatural heat of a close room.

"Often when we find a baby is unusually susceptible to cold we take particular care that they shall sleep in cool rooms. We also clothe them only in a napkin and a little shirt, and every morning see to it that they are sponged off with tepid water.

"Babies should be given as little medicine as possible, as, in nine cases out of ten, sickness is due to improper feeding, clothing or airing.

"If mothers would only use great care to avoid errors in these three important matters, they would find their babies in a healthy and robust condition in spite of the excessive heat."

The man who would just as soon have a poor coffee as a good one—

He doesn't want Seal Brand.

Seal Brand is for people who know good coffee, and insist on having it.

We have spent years in perfecting a coffee for the most exacting people, and such coffee-lovers owe Seal Brand a trial.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. 35 cents a pound. Never in bulk.

BOOKLAND

Edited by EDWIN MARKHAM **REVIEWS and NEWS**

JOHN VANCE CHENEY, and ROSWELL FIELD ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Here's the Next Book for Your Boys and Girls.

"The Children's Plutarch," as arranged by F. J. Gould and introduced by Mr. William Dean Howells, is an inspiration. It leaps at once to a place near the Lambs' "Tales from Shakespeare." Like the "Tales," it offers the cup of magic that flings over the young drinker the spell that will not let him rest till he finds the enchanted waters at the fountain head.

I noted to-day a young boy, chin in hand, stretched full-length over this "Children's Plutarch," and I asked, "Why do you like these biographies?" "Biography, huh," he replied; "this isn't like regular biography, full of dates and dryness about a man's ancestors, and when he was born, and where he lived, and a lot of stuff about his doings. This is like a story and tells a man's life just as it seemed to him. And these men did things, too."

Now I submit that it is triumph to make a classic like "Plutarch's Lives" win an equal place in a lad's heart with stories of baseball and airships. And I am sure that Plutarch thus happily presented will lure this boy and boys like him to the deeper draughts of the original. For I am not one of those who wring sad hands, bewailing the present tendency to smooth the way to the old masterpieces.

The first requisite in reading is to create an interest, to establish a point of appreciation from the known to the unknown. The child must swing out from standpoints of today to the foothold in the past or the future. No child mind can grasp the new point of view and the mass of detail in a complete Shakespeare or Plutarch. And it is also a recognized psychological truth that the child mind sweeps aside all but the big ridges of a subject.

Mr. Gould has achieved this need of simplicity and vivacity in his presentation of Plutarch. And it is safe to say that he has made way for a host of new lovers for this all around, thoroughly human, almost modern personality, this eager old student, this ardent lover of mankind, this hero worshipper who has delighted generations since the first century of the Christian era.

Plutarch's aim was to pair off Greek and Roman heroes, thinkers and law-givers, bringing out the service of each to his own country. Mr. Gould and Mr. Howells for their part have laid emphasis upon ideals and virtues, upon civic evolution and international policy. I quote two paragraph from Mr. Howells's introduction:

"It is more a pleasure than I can well say to write of this little book which Mr. Gould has made for the children out of Plutarch's great book. The work is very well done indeed, with a feeling for the original and a faith in it which no criticism or research will ever quite dissipate. For in spite of all the knowledge of Greece and Rome which the study of scholars has since brought us, the Greece and Rome of Plutarch, which, for the English race, became the Greece and Rome of Shakespeare and of Goldsmith, will remain to the end of time the universal countries, with the 'cities of the soul' for their capitals.

"As I read these wonder stories which Mr. Gould has so simply, so clearly, so wisely retold, I shared again that stir and thrill of the heart which the Italian poet Alfieri records with his fine frenzy 'The book of books for me, and the one which caused me to pass hours of bliss and rapture, was Plutarch, his lives of the truly great; and some of these, as Timoleon, Caesar, Brutus, Pelopides, Cato and others, I read and read again with such transports of cries, tears and fury that if any one had heard me in the next room he would surely have thought me mad.'"

(Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York. 2 vols., 75 cents each.)

Honesty's Garden.

Fortunately, Mortimer Swift was a very blundering man, so far as women are concerned; otherwise the story of "Honesty's Garden" and its attendant incidents would have ended in a few chapters. A charming little story this, with its quaint romance, its bookish flavor, and its love for floriculture—a book that must prove a blessed relief, in these days of harrowing adventure, to the peaceful reader who longs for serener conquests and less tumultuous doings. Swift is a middle-aged bibliomaniac and writer, whose garden adjoins that of pretty Honesty Dene, much his junior, and endowed with all those delightful qualities which one would seek in a Summer heroine. It was ill-luck that compelled Honesty and her mother to give up their home, and it was a noble sentiment that induced the bibliophile to sell his cherished Shakespeare quartos, buy back the home and garden, and then set off on a long and despairing tramp for Honesty.

Of course, like a modest hero, he loved the pretty girl who had gradually grown into his life, and, of course, like the blundering student of books, he could not see that the girl loved him; hence the complications and the suffering and the despair before the clouds roll away and both come into their own. One might almost wish that the easy going, delightful atmosphere of the opening chapters might be preserved throughout, but that is not possible when one must make out a "story" and lug in other characters and other incidents for good measure to the exacting reader. And if one is disposed to resent at first these extraneous belongings, and to wish that honesty and the bibliophile could have their little love affair all to themselves, he must admit that Paul Creswick has drawn his characters with skill, and that there is much that is captivating in that barbarous little Billy, and much that is necessary in the increasing procession.

But to every one who can sit quietly down in these disturbing days of Summer heat, and wander blissfully through pages of real literary flavor, and romance of the gentler sort, and conceive to himself the odor of the old-fashioned garden, and the beauty of the old-fashioned love, this delicious story of "Honesty's Garden", will be a benediction.

"HONESTY'S GARDEN." By Paul Creswick. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

ROSWELL FIELD.

When Love Calls Men to Arms.

The clan feuds and quarrels between the Macdonalds and the Campbells are made the basis of a story of adventure by Stephen Chalmers, which is entitled "When Love Calls Men to Arms." The incidents of the story follow hard upon the defeat of the Invincible Armada and the destruction of one of the escaping Spanish vessels on the Scottish coast. Don John, who miraculously escapes, hides for a time around Kilellan, and loves and is beloved by Mistress Mary, sister of the Laird of Kilellan. He is discovered, however, and run down and killed, and Mistress Mary dies in another year, having given birth to the little Mariposa. From this time the story is associated with the child, who grows into a beautiful woman, and for whom there is constant strife and bitterness, duelling and abduction, until the faithful Rorie triumphs in the end and becomes Laird of Kilellan, with Mariposa as his bride.

Surely there is enough adventure in this story of highland fierceness and clannishness to fill a dozen books. And there is one battle after another, with heads rolling off men's shoulders and the ever-present atmosphere of a slaughter house. The dialect is abundant throughout the story, but English readers are now too familiar with ordinary Scottish phraseology to be confounded by this obstacle, and the flavor of the book is increased thereby. In short, it is a thrilling, well-written and wholly plausible story—at least, from the vantage point of 300 years of grace and distance, and Mariposa was well worth fighting for, and the man who won her was well worth the victory. Apparently they did this sort of thing far more interestingly in the Scottish highlands than they do it in Kentucky. Or perhaps their historians are cleverer.

"WHEN LOVE CALLS MEN TO ARMS." By Stephen Chalmers. Small, Maynard & Co.

Vera of the Strong Heart.

Vera Droylsden is the strong-armed cigartte-smoking, strong-minded heroine of a rather unpleasant story. Briefly, this story is a story of twin brothers of noble birth, who in their boyhood care only for one another. Hatred springs up between them when the brother Cedric falls in love with Vera and excites the jealousy of Ralph, still devoted to his twin.

The boys marry and in a flash are reconciled, whereupon their wives are neglected. The brothers are drowned at sea, just as they become fathers—Cedric, the heir, of a girl, Ralph of a boy.

It is a strange story in a way, illustrating the evils of heredity and the passions of twin birth. It is written by a woman, and the feminine characters—not naturally, let us assume—are distinctly unlovable. In fact, there is almost a constant procession of disagreeable characters, either weak to repugnance or strong in traits undesirable. The good die young in this story, and the others live on to little purpose.

"VERA OF THE STRONG HEART." By Marion Mole. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A Dime's Worth of Daring Ideas.

"Today's Problems and Their Solution" is a pamphlet that is bursting with interest for radical thinkers. For only ten cents you can get enough startling ideas for ten months' thinking. The little book consists of one hundred and fifty brief messages by one hundred and fifty writers and speakers, who have already won for themselves a hearing. Among the writers are such celebrities as Bernard Shaw, Hon. Brand Whitlock, J. G. Phelps Stokes, John Spargo, Joseph Fels, Judge Ben Lindsay, Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Benjamin Fay Mills, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Jack London, Maxim Gorky, J. A. Wayland, President David Starr Jordan, Edward Carpenter, Bolton Hall, Robert Hunter, Elbert Hubbard, B. O. Flower, Keir Hardie, M. P.

In this little book the leaders of some of the great movements of humanity voice their slogans of cheer and courage. I quote the contribution from Franklin H. Giddings, the distinguished professor of sociology at Columbia University. Dr. Giddings says:

"If I may venture an opinion as to the most important question in political economy before the American people, it is this: 'Shall the chief and controlling means of production in the United States, including mineral and forest resources, water power sites, railroads and means of communication, patent rights and the enormous funds of loanable capital, be owned by a billionaire four hundred, who, by virtue of such ownership, will be able for all practical purposes to own a hundred or more millions of us ordinary human beings; or shall we ordinary human beings, in our collective capacity, own the means of production ourselves and proceed to work out the reality of a democratic republic?'"

And here is a breezy bit of political gospel from Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the editor of "The Forerunner":

If fifty men did all the work
And gave the price to five;
And let those five make all the rules—
You'd say the fifty men were fools,
Unfit to be alive.

And if you heard complaining cries
From fifty brawny men,
Blaming the five for graft and greed,
Injustice, cruelty indeed—
What would you call them then?

Not by their own superior force
Do five on fifty live,
But by election and assent—
And privilege of government—
Powers that the fifty give.

If fifty men are really fools—
And five have all the brains—
The five must rule as now we find.
But if the fifty have the mind—
Why don't they take the reins?

(Trade Union Book Concern, Publishers, Chicago, 10 cents.)

A Cycle of Slegiac Sonnets by M. K.

The most beautiful of all themes that may engage the pen of the poet is a sorrow for the death of a beautiful and beloved woman; so says Poe, the master of exquisite elegy. And so the poems "Beatrice" and "The Blessed Damozel" and "Lenore" are among our most exquisite memories and imaginings.

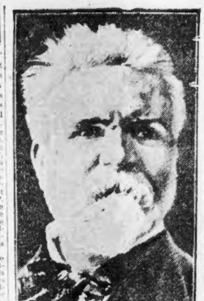
And now comes some unknown M. K. collecting, in a cycle of sonnets (called "Thysia, an Elegy"), the story of the life and death of a lady whom he shall see no more beneath the skies. In soft serenity—pure and lucent, like a rosary of slipping pearls—run these lyric tributes to days that are no more and to days that are to be. A certain dignity of treatment and delicacy of feeling mark all these sonnets. I quote one of them:

VESPERS

I love to watch the sunset gold grow dim
On the lone peak of some enchanted fell,
To catch the murmur of a vesper hymn,
Or far-off lullaby of vesper bell;
I love to linger where a forest glade
Has hushed the joyous warblers, every one,
What time the bird of woe through deepening shade
Flutes his wild requiem o'er the buried sun.

I love to hear the ebbing billow lave
All the fond foot of his sequestered bay,
While on the bosom of the Summer wave
The last faint sigh of evening fades away;
So listen, love, to this sad threnody,
This song of death by one who soon must die.

(Michael Kennerley, publisher, New York, $1.00.)



EDWIN MARKHAM.

A New Situation to Guess Out

"In a Trial by Marriage" Mr. W. S. Jackson contrives to introduce a new and rather complex situation.

The climax is this: An Englishman, married to a very cold and correct woman, is suddenly confronted by the reappearance of a dissipated, black-mailing actress whom he had secretaly married when a mere youth—a woman who had deserted him and allowed him to think her killed in a railway accident.

Dreading to explain the hard situation to his hard, conventional, yet only nominal wife, the man decides to go off to South America, leaving his property to his family and giving the impression that he has committed suicide. Years after reading of the real death of the actress, the refugee returns to England only to find the astounded mother of his children (who was never his legal wife) about to marry a certain selfish and mercenary cousin.

Shall the returned refugee marry this lady and live with her? Shall he marry her and leave her? Shall he go and leave her free to marry the other man? These are the questions that he puts to himself and to her. The answer who shall say.

The book is well written, with sharp delineation of characters, with clever runs of dialogue and subtle comments on life.

(John Lane Co., Publishers, New York. $1.50.)

A Plain-Spoken Book by a Physician.

I happen to have on my desk a book by Dr. William J. Robinson, entitled "Never-Told Tales." This book is the record of the doctor's experiences with patients; and it is a record that serves to back up what Mr. Oppenheim tells us in his novel, "Wild Oats," mentioned above, and what Mr. Edward Bok states so forcibly in his introduction to that novel.

"Never-Told Tales" is a plain-spoken book—a book not for the ordinary family table. Still it is a volume that has serious warning for all young people," and especially for those about to enter upon the responsibility of marriage.

(The Altrurians, No. 12 Mount Morris Park West, Publishers. New York. $1.00 net.)

EDWIN MARKHAM.

Why Men Write Love Letters.

A scientific study of the epistolary fever and letter mania that breaks out from time to time in the minds of some well-known and otherwise hard-headed men. See next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American.

Panders and Their White Slaves.

"With the earnest belief that this is the only means of exterminating panders who procure girls and sell them into slavery, I have tried in the following pages to set forth thoroughly and honestly the details of the "white slave" traffic and to explain the artifices and methods of the panders. The facts which appear in these pages were thrust upon me in the court room."

With these words Clifford G. Roe, former assistant State's attorney in Chicago, begins his review of the "white slave" traffic as he has observed it. The book opens with the recital of a typical case and the conviction of a slave trader. The suspicions thus aroused are confirmed by further evidence, and the whole system is gone into and exposed. All the quirks and ramifications of the plots against young girls are laid forth in detail, and scores of instances are cited to prove the ingenuity of panders and the means employed to gain their nefarious ends. And Mr. Roe, while exonerating many of the police from active participation in or co-operation with the criminals, declares that, if there had not been some corrupt officials and subordinates, pandering could never have been so great an evil in the city of Chicago.

In conclusion Mr. Roe asserts that there are two important lessons taught by the crime of pandering. "The American idol is gold. We have confined our efforts within the circumference of the dollar. Let us not further rack the lives of our girls upon the wheel of economic conditions."

And again: "Another lesson that 'white slavery' teaches is that false modesty should be cast aside in discussing evil problems. False modesty is affected innocence, and too long parents, because of this false modesty, have failed to bring to the knowledge of their children those facts which every person should know about."

"PANDERS AND THEIR WHITE SLAVES." By Clifford G. Roe. F. H. Revell & Co.

Julia Dinsmore's Verses and Sonnets.

The author of this volume of Kentucky lyrics succeeds, one imagines, better than most poets in throwing her character, her personality, into verse. And a brave, cheery personality it proves to be, wherein graciousness, pathos, sympathy and humor have their place; all happily combined, whether for the author's rational enjoyment of life or for reproduction on the printed page for the pleasure and profit of her friends.

Miss Dinsmore is said to be now in her seventy-ninth year, still active and vigorous, looking after the Kentucky farm, as has been her wont uninterruptedly for nearly forty years. It is reported that she recently remained more hours in the saddle than the modern "workingman" is willing to spend consecutively for the winning of his daily bread.

Our gentle author has been in no hurry either with life or with art; she let a half century pass before committing her imaginative thought to paper. Now, thirty years later, she decides to put it in a book, the opening poem of which is entitled "My Threnody." It is a bidding of her various bird friends to her funeral:

"So, birds, I bid you all
Come to my funeral,
And sing some sweet impromptu threnody;
But if you feel too shy,
Come singly by and by,
And to the stillness chant your elegy."

Next the birds are invited separately and by name. The bluebird is asked to come when it first appears, to the robin the author says:

"Then tell me all: how china-berries taste,
How orange flowers and magnolias smell
In that far region that we love so well
And then forego
A worm or so,
To sing one little song for old time's sake."

The redbird, the fieldlark, whip-poor-will and turtle dove are specially and characteristically invited, nor is the brown thrush forgotten. Most folk would leave out the buzzard; but he, too, is enjoined to come, in new and striking accents:

"I leave a word for you;
For in your element I like you, too,
Have loved to stand
Below the blue, with eager eyes upbent,
To see you circle in your eerie play
Your weird, winged sun-dance in the firmament."

The final invitation, to bob-white, evidences at once cunning technic and the attendant charm of inspiring personality:

"And oh, my dear bob-white—
Loved to your quaint topknot—
If by next year
One asks, 'Is she forgot?'
Say, loud and clear,
So even I might hear,
Save for that silence drear,
'Not quite! Not quite!'"

Perchance our poets begin to write too soon. Certainly here is mellow charm not common to the recent output of verse.

Among these lyrics are upward of sixty sonnets, twenty-three of which form a sonnet sequence. Two of them, at least, insist on quotation, but space remains for only one, the eleventh:

"Was it just now or was it long ago,
That Love upon my lips his signet set
In sign of sovereignty? for I forget—
Now and forever, seemed to meet and flow
Like stream and ocean wherein swift and slow
Mingle eternally—t'was now and yet
'Twas long ago, because the lips that met
Were red with youth as poppies when they blow,
And Loves are cold, and mine are fading fast,
Paled by perperpetual vows of constancy,
Yet ever on their withered bloom I feel—
As in that dateless moment of the past—
Now and forever blent eternally,
The glowing impress of Love's sacred seal."

The more one observes, whether in the field of thought or action, the more absurb appears the "dead-line" theory. The verse of this aged author, strong in thought, strong in emotion, rivals the best that has been done by the juniors in many a day. And it is equally true that she leads them in philosophic poise, as nature meant she should, supported as she is by undiminished gift and by the accumulated mental and spiritual riches of her many years.

"VERSES AND SONNETS." By Julia Stockton Dinsmore. Doubleday, Page & Co.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

The Royal Americans.

Mrs. Foote has added another sprig to her laurels in this full leisurely romance of the days of the Colonial Wars and of the Revolution. The chief characters are an officer in the regiment, the Royal Americans, his daughter, his ward—a white girl rescued from captivity among the Indians. To these must be added several young men, with destinies in their hands, and older men and women of Dutch and French blood. Whether a character be prominent or not the presence of it adds to the strength and veri-similitude of the broad canvas, which once covered, gives a distinguishing historic picture.

The story opens at Fort Ontario, in the Summer of 1756. Lieutenant Yelverton's young wife gave birth to a child—Catherine, the heroine—and died on the night of the surrender of the garrison to the French. Baby Catherine, thanks to the faithfulness of her Scotch nurse, Joanna, and a kind hearted Frenchman, found temporary safety in the home of a clergyman of Hugenot descent. From this home she passed, as a young girl, to the hospitable Albany mansion of a fine old lady of the Schuyler family. Here she found Madam Schuyler, the young man Philip Schuyler; a pretty young woman, Polly Watts, and lastly the girl of the wild, Charlotte.

The two girls brought together, the working out of the problem plot begins in earnest. The two girls are about the same age, both of them giving tokens of beauty to come, and both looking to one man, waifs that they are, to guide them on the eventful way lying before them. Yelverton, now captain, has made Charlotte his daughter. His own child, Catherine, had been saved through the offices of a stranger, and he, in turn, had taken this white girl from the Indians, to share with Catherine such fatherly care as he might be able to bestow.

Charlotte appeared to Catherine as a tall, shabby girl in drabbled petticoats, "smelling of bruised mint and meadow-damp." These children of white mothers who suffered and died amid the cruel strife in the American wilderness, while wholly unlike, were lovely to look on, and their natures and surroundings were such as to give the romancer abundant substance for an interesting study in character development.

"THE ROYAL AMERICANS." By Mary Hallock Foote. Houghton Mifflin Company.

JOHN VANCE CHENEY.

"Wild Oats," a New Novel by James Oppenheim.

Dr. Rast, the central figure of Mr. Oppenheim's novel of that name—the Hebrew doctor who serves his East Side people with a mighty love—appears again as guide and counsellor in Mr. Oppenheim's new novel, "Wild Oats."

This time Mr. Oppenheim gives us a novel with a problem, and he touches delicately and reverently, as well with scientific accuracy, upon a human tragedy that down the ages has ruined the health and happiness of countless men and women and laid its curse upon their children.

An ordinary young man and a wholesome, comely young woman, with their dream of a home and the blight that fell upon it, is the basis of this rousing story.

Mr. Oppenheim possesses full knowledge of his Jewish people, and the human pathos of their lives. His pages are touched with fervent feeling and with flashes of poetry.

Mr. Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, contributes a notable introduction, charged with a fine moral enthusiasm. Mr. Bok says:

"This story by Mr. Oppenheim comes, perhaps, at the psychological moment to tell—let me hope to thousands—in the form of fiction what we must very soon face as an actual living question to be squarely met and dealt with. For the old saying that "the truth is stranger than fiction" is peculiarly true of this story. The fearful truth that lies back of this narrative cannot much longer remain in the background of the public conscience. We are slowly but surely awakening, in part, to a realizing sense that somewhere in the social body there is a festering sore that needs the surgery and cleansing process of the light of public discussion and extermination at the hands of decent people.

"It is not meeting the question to contend that it is not a 'nice subject' or a 'polite topic;' neither did the ravages of tuberculosis make pleasant reading. And the evil of 'The Great White Plague' is comparatively as naught with the greater and more insidious evil that is being wrought by 'The Great Black Plague,' with its fearful results on innocent children. Mr. Oppenheim, with due reserve, gives a glimpse, and it is but a glimpse, of the burden we are laying upon the next generation by blinding not alone our own eyes to the death-dealing evil that lies at our very door, but also the actual and pitiable blinding of the unborn and the newly born.

"It may be that the work of arousing the public conscience on the great evils that threaten the very foundations of our social structure is in the hands of the fictionist. This has unquestionably been true in the past. If it be true of the present evil, may this story speak its great and vibrant message in clarion tones."

(B. W. Huebsch, Publisher, New York. $1.20.)

The Running Fight.

Corruption in politics, the consequences of grafting and the disadvantages of attempting to lead the straight political life are brought out in William Hamilton Osborne's story, "The Running Fight." The hero, Eliot Beekman, a young lawyer, an honest young man, is groomed for high political honors by a grafting ring. He rises to the Governorship only to find that his elevation is due to the rascally designs of the politicians who advanced him. He turns upon them and they in revenge plot and accomplish his downfall.

This is the substance of the story, which deviates from a tale of political corruption only as it embraces the romance between Beekman and Leslie Wilkinson, the daughter of the arch conspirator. As is fitting, the story ends happily with the re-establishment of Beekman and the marriage of the lovers, but only after the girl seemingly turned against him and he has drunk the dregs of the cup of disappointment. Rather an improbable story this, but one that goes well with the madness of the Summer heat. So far as it relates to the chicanery of politics it is in keeping with well-established facts, and the exigencies of novel writing are an excuse for a somewhat hasty and incredible development of the hero's fortunes.

"THE RUNNING FIGHT." By William Hamilton Osborne. Dodd, Mead & Co.

ROSWELL FIELD.

The Illustrious Prince

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER XXVIII.
Patriotism

PENELOPE and the Duchess had joined the little group.

"May we stay?" the former asked. "I read every word of your speech," she added, turning to the Prince. "Do tell us why you spoke so severely, what it was that you objected to so strongly in General Ennison's remarks?"

The Prince turned earnestly toward her.

"My dear young lady," he said, "all that I objected to was this over-glorification of the feats of arms accomplished by us. People over here did not understand. On the one side were the great armies of Russia,—men drawn, all of them, from the ranks of the peasant, men of low nerve force, men who were not many degrees better than animals. They came to fight against us because it was their business to fight, because for fighting they drew their scanty pay, their food, and their drink, and the clothes they wore. They fought because if they refused they faced the revolver bullets of their officers—men like themselves, who also fought because it was their profession, because it was in the traditions of their family, but who would, I think, have very much preferred disporting themselves in the dancing-halls of their cities, drinking champagne with the ladies of their choice, or gambling with cards. I myself saw them face death by the hundreds, but the lust of battle was in their veins then, the taste of blood upon their palates. We do not claim to be called world conquerors because we overcame these men. If one could have seen into the hearts of our own soldiers as they marched into battle, and seen also into the hearts of those others who lay there sullenly waiting, one would not have wondered then. There was, indeed, nothing to wonder at. What we cannot make you understand over here is that every Japanese soldier who crept across the bare plains or lay stretched in the trenches, who loaded his rifle and shot and killed and waited for death—every man felt something beating in his heart which those others did not feel. We have no great army, Mr. Haviland, but what we have is a great nation who have things beating in their heart the knowledge of which seems somewhow to have grown cold amongst you Western people. The boy is born with it; it is there in his very soul, as dear to him as the little home where he lives, the blossoming trees under which he plays. It leads him to the rifle and the drill ground as naturally as the boys of your country turn to the cricket fields and the football ground. Over here you call that spirit patriotism. It was something which beats in the heart of every one of those hundreds of thousands of men, something which kept their eyes clear and bright as they marched into battle, which made them look Death itself in the face, and fight even while the blackness crept over them. You see, your own people have so many interests, so many excitements, so much to distract. With us it is not so. In the heart of the Japanese comes the love of his parents, the love of his wife and children, and, deepest, perhaps, of all the emotions he knows, the strong magnificent background to his life, the love of the country which bore him, which shelters them. It is for his home he fights, for his simple joys amongst those who are dear to him, for the great mysterious love of the Motherland. Forgive me if I have expressed myself badly, have repeated myself often. It is a matter which I find it so hard to talk about, so hard to make you understand."

The Patriotism of Japan

"But you must not think, Prince, that we over here are wholly lacking in that same instinct," the Duke said. "Remember our South African War, and the men who came to arms and rallied round the flag when their services were needed."

"I do remember that," the Prince answered. "I wish that I could speak of it in other terms. Yet it seems to me that I must speak as I find things. You say that the men came to arms. They did, but how? Untrained, unskilled in carrying weapons, they rushed across the seas to be the sport of the farmers who cut them off or shot them down, to be a hindrance in the way of the mercenaries who fought for you. Yes, you say they rallied to the call! What brought them? Excitement, necessity, necessities of their social standing, bravado, cheap heroism—any one of these. But I tell you that patriotism as we understand it is a deeper thing. In the land where it flourishes there is no great pre-eminence in what you call sports or games. It does not come like a whirlwind on the wings of disaster. It grows with the limbs and the heart of the boy, grows with his muscles and his brawn. It is part of his conscience, part of his religion. As he realizes that he has a country of his own to protect, a dear, precious heritage come down to him through countless ages, so he learns that it is his sacred duty to know how to do his share in defending it. The spare time of our youth, Mr. Haviland, is spent learning to shoot, to scout, to bear hardships, to acquire the arts of war. I tell you that there was not one general who went with our troops to Manchuria, but a hundred thousand. We have no great army. We are a nation of men whose religion it is to fight when their country's welfare is threatened."

There was a short silence. The Prime Minister and Bransome exchanged rapid glances.

"These, then," Penelope said slowly, "were the things you left unsaid."

The Prince raised his hand a little—a deprecatory gesture.

"Perhaps even now," he said, "it was scarcely courteous of me to say them, only I know that they come to you as no new thing. There are many of your countrymen who are speaking to you now in the Press as I, a stranger, have spoken. Sometimes it is harder to believe one of your own family. That is why I have dared to say so much—I, a foreigner, eager and anxious only to observe and to learn. I think, perhaps, that it is to such that the truth comes easiest."

Of a purpose, the three men who were there said nothing. The Prince offered Penelope his arm.

"I will not be disappointed," he said. "You promised that you would show me the palm garden. I have talked too much."

CHAPTER XXIX.
A Race

THE Prince, on his way back from his usual before-breakfast stroll, lingered for a short time amongst the beds of hyacinths and yellow crocuses. Somehow or other, these Spring flowers, stiffly set out and with shrivelled edges—a little reminiscent of the last east wind—still seemed to him, in their perfume at any rate, to bring him memories of his own country. Pink and blue and yellow, in all manner of sizes and shapes, the beds spread away along the great front below the terrace of the castle. This morning the wind was coming from the west. The sun, indeed, seemed already to have gained some strength. The Prince sat for a moment or two upon the gray stone balustrade, looking to where the level country took a sudden ascent and ended in a thick belt of pine trees. Beyond lay the sea. As he sat there with folded arms, he was surely a fatalist. The question as to whether or not he should ever reach it, should ever find himself really bound for home, was one which seemed to trouble him slightly enough. He thought, with a faint, wistful interest, of the various ports of call, of the days which might pass, each one bringing him nearer the end. He suffered himself, even, to think of that faint blur upon the horizon, the breath of the spicy winds, the strange home perfumes of the bay, as he drew nearer and nearer to the outstretched arms of his country. Well, if not he, another! It was something to have done one's best.

The rustle of a woman's garment disturbed him, and he turned his head. Penelope stood there in her trim riding habit—a garb in which he had never seen her. She held her skirts in her hand and looked at him with a curious little smile.

"It is too early in the morning, Prince," she said, "for you to sit there dreaming so long and so earnestly. Come in to breakfast. Everyone is down, for a wonder."

"Breakfast, by all means," he answered, coming blithely up the broad steps. "You are going to ride this morning?"

"I suppose we all are, more or less," she answered. "It is our hunt steeplechases, you know. Poor Grace is in there nearly sobbing her eyes out, Captain Chalmers has thrown her over. Lady Barbarity—that's Grace's favorite mare, and her entry for the cup—turned awkward with him yesterday, and he won't have anything more to do with her."

The Prince's Offer

"From your tone," he remarked, pushing open the French windows, "I gather that this is a tragedy. I, unfortunately, do not understand."

"You should ask Grace herself," Penelope said. "There she is."

Lady Grace looked around from her place at the head of the breakfast table.

"Come and sympathize with me, Prince," she cried. "For weeks I have been fancying myself the proud possessor of the hunt cup. Now that horrid man, Captain Chalmers, has thrown me over at the last moment. He refuses to ride my mare because she was a little fractious yesterday."

"It is a great misfortune," the Prince said in a tone of polite regret, "but surely it is not irreparable? There must be others—why not your own groom?"

A smile went round the table. The Duke hastened to explain.

"The race is for gentlemen riders only," he said. "The horses have to be the property of members of the hunt. There would be no difficulty, of course, in finding a substitute for Captain Chalmers, but the race takes place this morning, and I am afraid, with all due respect to my daughter, that her mare hasn't the best of reputations."

"I won't have a word said against Lady Barbarity," Lady Grace declared. "Captain Chalmers is a good horseman, of course, but for a lightweight he has the worst hands I ever knew."

"But surely amongst your immediate friends there must be many others," the Prince said. "Sir Charles for instance?"

"Charlie is riding his own horse," Lady Grace answered. "He hasn't the ghost of a chance, but, of course, he won't give it up."

"Not I!" Somerfield answered, gorgeous in pink coat and riding breeches. "My old horse may not be fast, but he can go the course, and I'm none too certain of the others. Some of those hurdles 'll take a bit of doing."

"It is a shame," the Prince remarked, "that you should be disappointed, Lady Grace. Would they let me ride for you?"

To Be Continued in To-morrow's Sunday American.

The Last Lot

Of These Fine

English Blue Willow Ware

Breakfast Sets

ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW BREAKFAST SET

CONSISTS OF 33 PIECES

Every woman wil be delighted with a set of this famous old fashioned willow ware (imported). Seven consecutive coupons and only $2.40 if called for. $2.65 delivered. The greatest premium ever secured by any concern.

Has just been received, 200 sets in the shipment, we can get no more. If you want one "Get it now." They are nearly gone.

Boston American Household Premium Dept.

272 Devonshire Street, Boston

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

SWEEPING ORDER ISSUED AGAINST ENGRAVERS' UNION

Following an injunction granted by Judge Richardson in the equity session of the Superior Court to the engraving firm of Folsom & Sunergren against the officers of Photo-Engravers' Union No. 3 of Boston seven other engraving companies have applied for a similar order from the Court.

The text of the injunction, which is regarded as going further than any similar order issued in this Commonwealth, will prove of interest to both engraving concerns and members of engravers' unions. The full text of the order is as follows:

The Injunction Order.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Superior Court. In Equity.

Suffolk, ss.:
Lucius B. Folsom et al.
(Folsom & Sunergren.)
vs.
George F. Lewis et al.
Interlocutory Decree for Temporary Injunction.

This cause came to be heard upon the plaintiff's motion for a temporary injunction, and after due hearing in consideration thereof, it is

Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed:

That an injunction issue *pendente lite* to remain in force until the further order of this Court or some justice thereof, restraining the respondents, George F. Lewis, John Maguire, Louis Kohlmetz, and all the officers and members of the "Photo-Engravers Union No. 3 of Boston I. P. E. U.," and each and every of them, their agents and servants from interfering with the plaintiff's business, by obstructing, annoying or interfering with any person or persons who are now or who may hereafter be in their employment, or desirous of entering the same, or any others, while entering or leaving the plaintiff's premises, or while proceding to and from; or by intimidating, by threats, gestures, language, conduct, or otherwise, any person or persons who are now or may hereafter be in the employment of the plaintiffs, or who may be desirous of entering the same; or by continuing or proceeding with the strike already called against the plaintiffs; or by paying to anyone any money, property or other consideration to induce any person to leave or refrain from entering the employment of the plaintiffs, or by imposing any fine, punishment or discipline upon any person for entering or continuing such employment.

Position of the Court.

The position taken by the Court in the decision quoted is that a strike to be legal must be based upon some complaint of the employes themselves regarding the terms and conditions of their own employment; and that a strike instituted by a general body of men, where there is no trouble with respect to individual employers, called merely for the purpose of compelling employers to sign an agreement with a labor union against their will, is illegal. The union, by the order of the Court, has been enjoined from paying strike benefits.

All of the new cases have been referred to a master for a hearing on Monday. The firms which have asked for injunctions similar to the one granted the firm of Folsom & Sunergren are the Sparrell Print, F. O. Clark Engraving Co.; Hub Engraving Co., Burbank Engraving Co., Dobinson Engraving Co., Dunbar Engraving Co. and the Franklin Engraving Co. Attorney W. M. Noble is acting for the plaintiffs and Attorney D. W. McIsaac for the union.

SOCIETY CLUBMAN WEDS MANICURIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Dr. Loren B. Johnson, society clubman, Mayflower descendant and heir to a fortune, has married Cecilia Catherine Kennedy, until recently the head of a Washington manicure parlor. The romance began three years ago after the death of the doctor's first wife who was a Miss Oliver, a member of a prominent Pittsburg family.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Eggs have gone soaring into the realms of fancy prices, as was predicted some weeks ago. Fresh nearby eggs are selling for 40 cents a dozen in Boston to-day, and the price is advancing in two-cent jumps.

There has been a falling off in the arrivals of peaches in the Boston market, and the price has nearly doubled during the past week. Baskets that were selling for 40 cents ten days ago are bringing 75 cents now.

Native red astrachan apples are in the market. They sell for from 75 cents to $1.50 per bushel in the market and about 50 cents a peck in the stores.

Tomatoes are cheaper at present than they have been all Summer. The price has remained very high since the first Southerns arrived in the late Winter months, but during the past week the price declined sharply. Fine tomatoes now sell at $1 a peck.

Deaths.

BRITTAIN—In Mattapan, Aug. 5, Phoebe Eliza Brittain (nee Blizard), beloved wife of Samuel T. Brittain.
Services at 352 East River st., Hyde Park, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m.

DAME—In East Boston, Aug. 3, Eliza Dame, 42 yrs.
Services at 200 London st., at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 7. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

F. H. Dansrow, 33 Hillcrest st., West Roxbury, and family, wish to express their thanks to their neighbors and friends for kindness during the recent sickness of his wife.

Established 1843 Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No Charge for Chapel.

LOST AND FOUND

The excitement of traveling at this time of the year has been the means of many lost trunk checks, so much so that the railroads and express companies are kept working overtime in order to straighten matters out. A quick way to help matters along is to tell about your loss in this column, which you will find to be the best search warrant in New England.

LOST—Will the party who found brown plush bag, containing a field glass, in the Charles River Bridge car (inward) Sunday, April 24, please communicate with MISS EDITH M. HODGMAN, 15 Cedar st., Taunton, Mass.; reward.

LOST—Near Mt. Monadnock, N. H., July 24, large male collie, yellow and white; liberal reward. Information sent to HOWARD SNELLING, South Lincoln, Mass.

LOST—Lady's embroidered linen handbag containing pocketbook with about $8 and identification coin; reward; no questions asked. HALLAM, 22 Herbert st., Melrose, Mass.

FOUND—A purse with small sum of money; owner may have same by calling at 41 Franklin st., Brookline and proving property and paying charges.

LOST—In Nantasket or Hingham; a 2-inch cameo pin, gold mounted, finder please return to Hingham Journal and receive reward.

LOST—Onyx stone ring; initial C on stone, G. O. C. inside ring; liberal reward. F 170 Boston American.

LOST—Black Dachshund; finder will be rewarded by notifying MISS V. PIERCE, 92 Highland st., Milton.

FOUND—Small bead purse near South station. C. PHILIPS, 27 Pierce av., Dor., tel. 204-2 Milton.

LOST—Check on Worcester Trust Co., in Boston. Leave at E. J. C., 22 Claremont park; get reward.

Special Announcements.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; display cards. BRIEFF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Information Wanted.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

Printing.

JOB PRINTING—All kinds; letters, bills, envelopes $1.25 thousand. UNITED PRINTING CO., 26 Green st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down $1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commission, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., where the rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.
Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74
Huntington Upt.	$60
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57
Everett Upt.	$89
Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$51
Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Haynes Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$175
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Steinert Upt.	$65
Vose Upt.	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms INC.
Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

E. B. WOOD PIANO COMPANY, 611 Washington st.—One flight, elevator, this trouble will pay you handsomely; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, used pianos $100 to $125; new pianos, lowest prices in Boston; see us before you purchase. 611 Washington st., over Child's restaurant, opposite Siegel's. Open every evening.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros. We have orders to sell several fine upright pianos this week; call early for first choice.

FOR SALE—Henry F. Miller 7 1-3 octave square piano; in splendid condition. Inquire of S. E. C., 142 Lowell st., Somerville, Mass.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER,
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester
35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing; made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST., HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING, GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

TED SKINNER, 30 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE—All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

LADIES' and gents' discarded street and evening clothing bought; will call. S. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FISH DEALERS AND PEDDLERS

We are now handling the latest arrivals of mackerel, bluefish, shad, scup, fresh salmon, etc. Meat is still going up; fish is lower than ever. We can quote you the very lowest prices. Give us a trial.
F. J. O'HARA & CO.
120-124 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Richmond 753.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money. 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

TEAMING WANTED on contract work—Will furnish first-class horses and caravans and will be responsible for all damages and have teams painted to employer's wish. Address A 375, Boston American.

TRADING STAMPS—Green, Gold and O. K. stamps, tobacco tags, certificates, exchange for Legal. 258 Wash st., room 3.

WANTED—Asbestos booth for moving picture theatre; will pay cash. F 168, Boston American.

Furniture.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on R. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

Bicycles.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—New and second-hand, sold regardless of cost. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st., West End.

Barter and Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Electric banjo player and an Enterprise coffee grinder, 5 feet high. At BOULEVARD FURNITURE CO., 280 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; I. ABRAHAMS.

MOTOR CANOE—In first-class condition; will exchange for good motor cycle or sell for $150. V. SEITZ, 97 Brown av., Roslindale.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, sales and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Male Help Wanted.

WEAVERS.

HAND and power loom weavers, cord spinners and chenille makers wanted for upholstery and drapery trimmings; wages for power loom weavers, $18 to $21 a week; spinners, $21 a week; hand loom weavers paid highest prices for piece work; personal protection assured.
MORRIS BERNHARD CO., 111 W. 18th st., New York.
C. WEINBERG & CO., 31 W. 23d st., New York.
EDWARD MAAG, 133 W. 23d st., New York.
J. A. FILER & CO., 119 W. 23d st., New York.
HUGO KLAHRE CO., 120 W. 20th st., New York.
E. & J. LINDENTHAL, 145 W. 31st st., New York.
W. J. ROSENBERG CO., 42 E. 20th st., New York.
BOKELMAN'S TRIMMING CO., 309 E. 20th st., New York.

LINEMAN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED tree [illegible] lineman for city and suburban work. FRED P. LEY & CO., [illegible] East First st., So. Boston.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN in a laundry; must have fair knowledge of boiler and engine; give age, experience and wages expected in first letter to LAUNDRY, Box 315, Providence, R. I.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—First-class carriage blacksmith helpers wanted. Address A 347, Boston American.

BOY WANTED, American, to learn the heavy hardware business. Address Box 5,108, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED—Experienced driver that can make own repairs; one with knowledge of Packard cars preferred; references desired. Apply FRED VORENBERG, Washington and Elm sts., Boston.

CUTTER—Wanted first-class cutter, experienced on rubber clothing; good wages. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

CANDY PACKERS wanted; experienced candy packers shipping dept. Apply RUSTIN CONFECTIONERY CO., 811 Main st., Cambridge.

GOOD COLLECTOR and salesman wanted at once for Waltham and section. SINGER CO., 177 Moody st., Waltham.

MACHINISTS—100 first-class all-round machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, tool makers, at once; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, cor. Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, Mass.

MACHINIST—Competent wanted to go to Phillips, Maine; permanent job to the right man. Apply to W. R. SQUIRES, room 401, 620 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER wanted, experienced. Apply CHRISTOPHER HALLIGAN, 190 Hampden st., Roxbury.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, first-class machinists. HYDE WINDLASS CO., Bath, Me.

OFFICE MAN Wanted—An experienced office man capable of taking charge of a small office; in answering, state your age, salary you have been earning, your experience and references. B 317, Boston American.

OFFICE BOY WANTED, colored. Apply BRADLEY & CHAPMAN CO., 85 Broad st., Boston.

PRESSMAN wanted on rubber goods. Apply WILKIE RUBBER MFG. CO., Saugus, Mass.

SHIPPER WANTED—Experienced and thoroughly familiar with steam fittings and supplies; ref. as to character required. BRADLEY & CHAPMAN CO., 85 Broad st., Boston.

SHEET METAL WORKER wanted; one accustomed to skylights and ventilation work; eight-hour shop. THE JENNISON CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

STABLEMAN WANTED—Come ready for work. Apply to G. M. MILLER, 2 Gert st., West Quincy.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $60; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class assistant operator in one of the leading galleries of Boston; must be retoucher as well; state experience and references. Address E 330, Boston American.

Male Miscellaneous.

PRACTICAL ELECIRICITY SCHOOL

Practical work from beginning to end. All types, engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, high and low voltage, alternating and direct, and other electric equipment all in actual operation. Only common school education required. Send for free prospectus; next term Sept. 6. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. RONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, government clerks at Washington, post office clerks, carriers. Boston examinations Oct. 6 and Nov. 12. Average salary $1,100. Preparation free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 118 S, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED to sell greatest money maker on the market; send for sample and terms, make $20 a day easy. Box 3537, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell [illegible] commission. Apply to [illegible] SQUIRES, Room 401, 620 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

BOYS AND GIRLS [illegible] vacation [illegible]

SALESMEN—[illegible] powder [illegible] N. H.

Male Situations Wanted.

A SMART COLORED BOY, age 15 years, wants situation as errand messenger or useful boy about [illegible] or in [illegible] MULLINS [illegible]

AUTO REPAIRING—Middle-aged sober man would like to learn auto repairing, day or night. M 568, Boston American.

BRIGHT, clean, ambitious young man, 20, with best references and habits, good education, wants work Aug. 1 where there is good chance of advancement or learn good business; some exp. in clothing store. H. C. FLAGG, Nashua, N. H., G. D.

BAKER—Young man, first-class, all-round worker, on bread, cake and pastry, wants position. A. R., 48 East Newton st., Boston.

CARPENTER, PAINTER—I am out of work, and if you will teach me to drive your automobile I will do your carpenter work and painting at moderate prices. H. D., 7 Shawmut st., Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

CONSTRUCTOR—Position wanted by young man who is fully acquainted with electrical and gas engine construction; reliable and steady. Address A 378, Boston American.

COLORED YOUNG MAN, [illegible] stenographer, typist, desires position [illegible] or doctor's office, valet to gentleman or otherwise. Address L. W. C., 108 Dartmouth st.

CARPENTER wants [illegible] shop work, any description [illegible] reliable, good workman. [illegible] Boston.

FARM WORK—Man wants position on farm; good milker, [illegible] J. C. O'CONNELL, 9 Barrington [illegible]

FARM WORK—Boy, 18, well educated, wants work on farm; not afraid [illegible] start for small salary. Address K 375, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Situation wanted by single [illegible] general work, hotel, hostler [illegible] Boston. Address A 5,0, Boston American.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted, a position by a young man experienced in general office work; now employed in Everett but desiring change to Boston. Address M 581, Boston American.

HOSTLER—Young man wants a job taking care of horses or driving team; will go anywhere. Address O 588, Boston American.

ICE CREAM MAKER wants position, 5 years experience; good ref. Apply to PETER PETROPOULOS, 56 K[illegible] st., city.

MEAT CUTTER—First-class meat cutter and grocery clerk, understands [illegible] Address A 509, Boston American.

PAINTER—First-class workman wishes to get contracts; ceilings [illegible] and all interior and exterior work; [illegible] jobbing, etc.; regular prices cut in half during present business depression. D. KELLER, 177 East River st., Hyde Park.

SALESMAN wants a position as a traveling salesman; have experience; good habits, best of references and competent. Address S. H., Box 17, North Hanover, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK—Position wanted by soda man with long experience capable of taking charge of fountain; can furnish best of references. O 583, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—[illegible] understands his business; would like work [illegible] repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane seating [illegible] Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge, tel. 1010-2 Cambridge.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—American, strong and intelligent, would be willing to work four weeks free in return for steady position, with good trade, in garage or otherwise; salary to start with at employer's pleasure. Address A 560, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 41—Large, cool rooms, by the day or week; for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 109—Sq. rooms, $2.50, $3; alcove, $4.50; allow light housekeeping.

APPLETON ST., 151—A suite of 2 rooms for housekeeping; also side and sq., well furnished.

BERWICK PK., 16—Large back and sq. room, on first floor; also front sq. and side rooms; beautify fur.; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 321—Pretty front parlor; back sq. and side rooms, on bath floor, $2, $3, $4; h. and c. water.

COLUMBUS AV., 554—Nicely furnished rooms, separate or connecting, for light housekeeping, home comforts; tel. con.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Pleasant back parlor on first floor; also housekeeping rooms; has tel. con.

CIRCUIT ST., 48, near Dudley L.—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, comp'ly fur., sink, range.

GROTON ST., 8, So. End—Finely fur. rooms, $2.50; suite $3.50, with kitchen, fuel, laundry, bath.

HANSON ST., 3—Large, neatly fur. front sq. rooms, h. and c. water, $2 and $2.50.

ISABELLA ST., 28, suite 2—Visitors can find nicely furnished, cool rooms; day or week.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 671—Near Northampton "L" station; newly fur. square room, h. and c. water, telephone connection.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 671—Near Northampton "L" station; newly fur. suite, 2 rooms and kitchenette, all impts., complete; tel. connections.

OCEAN AV., 33, Winthrop Beach—Large and small room; front ocean; bathing; min. sta.; tel.

ST. CHARLES ST., 11, off Chandler—New, fur., pleasant side and square rooms, $1.50 up.

"THE NEW HOUSE," 408 Tremont st.—Open for business; we desire only respectable trade, families and travelers accommodated; suites of 2-6 con. rooms, $2 rooms, $1.25; $1.50 rooms, $1; $1 rooms, 50c; by the week $2 up, for the Summer. Tel. 21080 Tremont.

TREMONT ST., 652, cor. W. Brookline st.—Furnished rooms, $1.50 and up; housekeeping, single or en suite; large front room, bath connecting.

UNION PK., 24—Beautiful back parlor, cool, pleasant, private bath, all impts.; also light housekeeping room.

UNION PARK, 40—Beautiful, front parlor; also two connecting rooms, well fur., all impts; suitable for 4 men; $7.50 a week.

UNION PK., 53—Large, cozy, front sq. and side rooms; con. hot water; cor. Tremont st.

UNION PK. ST., 40—Room, 1 flight, for light housekeeping, stove and gas; also side room.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4 and $5; open plumbing in every room; shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone booth.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 178, cor. Tremont—Two rooms, neatly fur., kitchen adjoining, lodging or light housekeeping.

WARREN AV., 80—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—2 large, clean front rooms, modern impts., light housekeeping.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Cool, large room, [illegible]

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
28 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

Automobiles.

$85 BUYS a new Northern runabout; will demonstrate. A. W. STRONG, 469 Ferry st., Everett.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
—BY—
Houghton & Dutton Co
EXPERIENCED
Saleswomen
For All Departments.
ALSO BUNDLE GIRLS
Apply to Supt. 8:30 to 10 A. M.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework for brother and sister; wages $5. Call Monday, 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

WEAVERS, drawers, twisters and drawing-in girls wanted at the BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

Female Miscellaneous.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY. "POSITIONS GUARANTEED" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "REGULAR MATERIALS." "DAY" and "EVENING" school. Established over 20 years. "COME NOW" for fall positions. Write for circular. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 341 [illegible] st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted this week to learn dressmaking and millinery. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st., Boston.

Employment Agencies.

AT MISS FINN'S, 58 Warrenton street—Cooks $25, waitresses $7, chamber, pantry, laundress, cleaners. Call or write, housekeeper, green girls.

AT 56 ROXBURY ST.—Cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

Female Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT wishes position, caring for invalid, young, experienced, city or country, wages moderate; references. Address M. A. H., 455 Plymouth st., Abington, Mass.

ALL ROUND COOK, makes excellent bread, pastry, [illegible]

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants washing to take home; do all kinds of fancy shirt waists and white dresses, especially. Call or write, MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 38 Holyoke st., next door to hand laundry.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your family work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washes, special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRY WORK—A young woman desires laundry work by day or hour. I work from 8 to 6, $1.25 a day. I like a place in small family to do housework. Write or call 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like fancy dresses or gowns; would like to do at a home laundry; fancy work especially; don't forget this; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would take washing at home by day or bundle; out-of-town and Back Bay preferred. MRS. McFARLAND, 790 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A fine, experienced laundress would like to do your laundry work; plain or fancy; special rates. 610 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would like washing and ironing to take home, or out by the day. 61 Windsor st., suite 3.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day and cleaning. MRS. G., 50 Moseley st., Dorchester.

MAID—An experienced young woman wants position to care for infant or light housework; country preferred. MISS A. M., 10 Union pk., Boston.

NURSE—A good trained nurse wants position in confinement cases; willing to do housework. MISS BJORKNES, 14 Taft st., off Dorchester av., Dorchester.

NURSE—A good trained nurse wants position in confinement cases; willing to do housework. MISS BJORKNES, 14 Taft st., off Dorchester av., Dorchester.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRER, capable, will repair your machine, any make, at your home, at reasonable price; send postal and will call. BERMAN, 63 Leverett st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by competent, neat, young widow, 25, with good baby, where there are children preferred; respectable parties only. G., Box 146, Wales, Mass.

SHIRTWAISTS LAUNDERED—Woman would like to take home shirtwaists to do up. MRS. LANDER, 4 Union terrace, East Cambridge, Mass.

TWO TEACHERS want work in office or school as secretary, writing, etc. E., 32 Tremont st., South Braintree, Mass.

TEACHER wants position in kindergarten, or as companion. H., 32 Tremont st., South Braintree, Mass.

WASHING—A capable young woman would like washing Tues. all day, Wed. all day, Thurs. all day and Fri. all day, or cleaning; 15 cents an hour, with ref. MRS. F. O. CONNORS, So. Boston Post Office.

WASHING—Colored woman would like ladies' washing to take home or small family wash. Apply 50 Sawyer st., Boston., MRS. WATSON.

Business Chances.

WEST END—11-room lodging house well furnished; doubles rent; reasonable; easy payments. S 413, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 106 Appleton st., half price, $250; sickness, no brokers.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, 3 rooms connecting, rent $8 month; owner going away; price only $125, worth $200. Apply 316 Shawmut av., near Canton st.

LODGING HOUSE, 36 Holyoke st.—12 rooms, well fur.; sell for $500, rent $50; rooms all let. Apply on premises or MR. HENNESSEY, 90 Canal st., Boston.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$3,000 stock of new jewelry, chains, bracelets, lockets, Lavelliers, etc., references given as to reliability of sale. Address Box 286, Claremont, N. H.

RESTAURANT doing good business in live manufacturing town; owner has other business; seating 70 people, price $350, part cash; investigate for yourself. Address G 397, Boston American.

IF YOU are looking for a bake shop, variety store or groc. store, I have some fine bargains. HOLLAND, 170 Bowdoin st., tel. 1406-1 Dor.

$150 HALF INTEREST in my grocery store; can draw pay; part of profits. J 588, Boston American.

BEACON HILL—Lodging house near State House; sold on account of sickness; no brokers. M 546, Boston American.

CAFE AND LUNCH, 130 seats, heart of shopping and wholesale. Address K 559, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—A bargain, parties leaving town, been in business for 12 years; all permanent people, has 11 rooms, near Back Bay station. Apply D 558, Boston American.

$1,000—BUTTER, egg and fancy grocery store for sale; about 30 miles out; manufacturing town of 7,000; satisfactory explanation for selling; no brokers, owner. F 193, Boston American.

LUNCH, $250—Chance man and wife; reliable business places sold 40 years. SHOREY, 795 Washington.

FOR SALE—A route and stock, from $500 to $900; reasons. Inquire at 390 Warren st., Rox.

Summer Resorts.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 5 minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

WANTED—Adult boarders, near salt water, quiet place. MRS. G. W. CASS, Trevett, Me.

Summer Cottages to Let.

SUMMER COTTAGE—In country, on hill, near Lake Whitehall, wide piazza, boating, fishing, fine scenery; for particulars address W. F. K., Hopkinton, Mass. R. F. D.

FARMS, Nottingham, N. H.; Brooklin, Me., $1,000, $200 cash; summer cottage, 34 Charles st., [illegible]

TO LET—New furnished cottage near Pemaquid, Me. MRS. A. F. RUSSELL, Bristol Pond, Me.

Horses and Carriages.

$75—BAY CHUNK—$75
BAY HORSE 5 YEARS OLD.

[illegible]

PROVISION and vegetable store on wheels, body 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide; doors in side, glass in sides and front; cost $550, used 2 months, for $250; 500 wagons, no two alike. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Wagons; any kind you want. SULLIVAN, 120-126 Dover st.

Money to Loan.

READ THIS.

CASH LOANS made while you wait to any one on salary; low rate. 43 Tremont st., room 403.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg., 1 Court st.

LOANS on pianos, autos, stores, offices, etc. AVERY CO., 595 Wash. st. Call, write or phone 1919-3 Oxford.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.
Only Direct Service from Galway.
Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $42.50 upward; third class, $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate, $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., Room 95.

MAINSPRING 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing, eyes tested free. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 20c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures

AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 8 Alden st., will sacrifice 200 roll and flat top desks returned from N. E. A. convention at Trinity Church and Art Museum, $5 up; filing cabinets, bookcase, 1,000 chairs, tables, etc.; showcases $1.50 per foot up; lunch stools, $12 per doz.; cash register and ice cream outfits ½ price; we buy or exchange, cash or terms; this is bargain week at 8 Alden st.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

PAPER HANGING $1.50; painting $1.20; white washing, 20 cents; outside painting. B. APPEL, 30 Leverett st. Tel. 2492-2 Hay.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

AT STUD—Blue Ribbon black angora cat, $3, $5; black male 1 yr. old for sale, $8. 43 Forest st., suite 1, Roxbury.

Real Estate For Sale.

COUNTRY IS GOING TO RUIN AS FAST as the trusts, bankers and politicians can drive it. Mr. Rockefeller says truly that the solution of the industrial problem is that each man should have a small farm and become independent of capital, but he does not give them the land. I place it within the reach of all.

4-ACRE FARMS $300
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH
15 miles out, surrounded by large manufacturing towns; plenty of [illegible]

BARTLETT'S NEW COLONY.
Pay in only $5 a month rent and you will soon have a fine farm all paid for; you can take possession at once and build a house for $50 and save $15 a month rent and raise $4,000 worth of produce yearly; no interest, no taxes; free excursion Sunday at 12.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

Homeseekers, Attention!
Stone & Laidlaw
STARTED the sale of Bow Lake Villa at 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 2, selling first 200 lots at $5 each; come and take your pick. Room 810, 7 Water st., Boston.

"RICH LITTLE FARMS."
THREE FEET of rich, black loam, not a rock, on a car line, 12½-cent fare, near beautiful lake, 100,000 people near to sell produce, not way off, lots $25 each; lots selling like hot cakes at Upper Island. D. A. BROWN, 1109 Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st.

WEYMOUTH ACRES.
FULL ACRE LOTS $85 EACH.
15c. Fare, 30 Min. South of Boston.
Few Left, $5 Down, $5 Month.
BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st.; free excursion Sunday 12:10 train, track 18, South station.

Exceptional Opportunity for Man
OF MEDIUM resources to secure good home and comfortable income by small investment; eleven tenement property in Charlestown; rents for $130 mo., well let, desirable street; party furnishing excellent references may buy this property as low as $500 cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Call BEACON SECURITY & ADJ. CO., 1 Beacon st.

CAMBRIDGE—Eleven-room frame dwelling house and barn in desirable location, near Mass. av.; through stress of circumstances owner will take $200 cash for immediate sale. BEACON SECURITY & ADJ. CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Do You Want a Summer Home?
WE OWN the Ocean Heights property and Aristos Park property at Marthas Vineyard island, also Bow Lake Villa, N. H. We will build you a four-room bungalow on any one of these properties for $250 cash or easy payments; can you beat it? To start the sale on our beautiful New Hampshire property at Bow Lake we will sell the first 200 lots at $5 each; we open the sale on this property at our Boston office Tuesday, August 2, at 9 a. m.; come in and get the first locations, there are some dandies. STONE & LAIDLAW, 7 Water st., room 810.

$375—BUNGALOW—$375
HOUGH'S NECK.
$50 DOWN and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
12-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, with barn and 5,500 ft. land. Will exchange for house in Somerville, Medford or Dorchester; Somerville preferred. Apply to Mrs. T. H. GREEN, 117 Baldwin st., Charlestown.

$750—Sea Shore Cottage—$750
ON EASY TERMS, the same as rent, at Hough's Neck, the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston; open plumbing, city water, gas range; good boating and fishing. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

ONE CENT A FOOT.
SEA SHORE LOTS at Hough's Neck, the coolest spot near Boston; buy a lot and have a little Summer cottage of your own; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

SOMERVILLE, TWO-FAMILY HOUSE AND STORE—$3,500 for this excellent chance; house contains bath, gas, furnace; dandy yard; store now used as barber shop, doing a fine business; could be used either as a bakery, grocery or confectionery and ice cream store; property is on a main street; [illegible]

[illegible]

Apartments to Let.

[illegible]

FOR COLORED FAMILIES.
146 Castle st., 2 rooms and toilet, $2.50 week.
57 Waltham st., 5 rooms and bath, $3.50 week.
Apply to janitors or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st., and 1,672 Washington st., cor. Worcester st.

TO LET—200 tenements and flats, with or without improvements; rent from $8 to $15 month; steam heated flats from $14 to $55 month. Apply 376 Shawmut av.

FURNISHED SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, gas range, all complete, near West Newton st.; price $5.50, $6.50 and $10 a week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—16 Willowood st., 2-family house, near steam and electric cars, 5 cent fares; suites 4 and 5 rooms and bath and furnace; rent $16; any car to Lauriat av.

WORTHINGTON ST., 45, corner Huntington av.—Just finished, 5-room suite, up-to-date, heat, jan.; tel.

TO LET—In Dorchester, one minute from cars, a suite of 9 rooms. Apply to THEO. F. KLEIN, 185 Summer st., Boston.

BENNETT ST., 28—Suites of 3 rooms for light h. k., $3.50 per wk., near shopping district.

Houses to Let.

MAY PL., 7, Off Oak st.—Small house of 4 rooms, in good order. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

To Let.

TO LET—Basement of general department store in city of 300,000 population. T 531, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

COLLECTIONS.
ADDRESS P. O. Box 1237, Boston, Mass.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE by reputable attorneys; many a good case lost by not being properly advised; divorce, bankruptcy, accidents; outstanding bills quickly adjusted; no expense unless successful. LEGAL ADJUSTMENT ASSOCIATION, 35 Court st., opp. Young's, suite 6; phone 1060 Main.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

MISS MILLMAN.
Miss Millman's dances and sprinting on the slack wire surpass anything ever previously attempted.

You May Be the Guest of the American at

Keith's Theatre AND THE **Majestic Theatre**

An Easy Way to Get an Evening's Entertainment Without Cost—Read the "Want Ads."

MISS CHARLOTTE HUNT.
Miss Hunt is one of the most popular as well as youngest stock actresses Boston has ever had. This week she will appear in "Carmen."

NOVEL DISTRIBUTION AMONG AMERICAN READERS

Watch for your invitation in the "Want Ad" columns today and every day. Names are secured from the various local directories.

The "Want Ad" columns of the AMERICAN contain each day personally addressed invitations to attend the Majestic and Keith's Theatres as guests of this paper. You will find the invitations in the various classifications to-day, to-morrow and every day. When you find your invitation bring the ad at once to the Classified Advertising Clerk, Fourth Floor, American Building.

AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK Frank Lalor, in his funny musical comedy, "Back to Earth"; Bird Millman, the slack wire sensation; Kelly & Kent; Kenney, Nobody & Platt; Felix Adler; the Mozarts; Misses Turner; Walker & Sturm, and Edwards, Murray & Tierney.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Miss Charlotte Hunt and her excellent stock company in a production of "Carmen."

This very attractive bungalow home was built by us for one of our customers on one of our lots. The total cash payment down was **only $50**, and the balance is being paid for in monthly payments, the same as rent. Free working plans and free sand and gravel saved enough on this home to pay for the lot on which it was built. This house is a modern, double-walled cement house, with moisture-proof air spaces between walls. Six rooms and bath, large piazza, bay windows, hot and cold water, large cellar with cemented floor, and finished complete—a very pretty, comfortable house at a very low cost. **We loaned the money for building.** After this customer's rent has paid for the home he will then be **his own landlord.** No more rent day for him. His family will have **a home of their own** that no one can take from them. Why should you hesitate any longer when you see the success that our customers have had in dealing with us? A post card from you will bring our representative, who will explain all details personally. **Drop us a line today for free tickets** to see the property.

BIG FORMAL OPENING

WEEK AUG. 6 TO AUG. 13 INCLUSIVE

YOUR MONTHLY RENT BUYS A 6 or 10 Room House All Finished

NO CASH REQUIRED

By Our Special Plan of Easy Monthly Payments. These Homes Are on Lots in

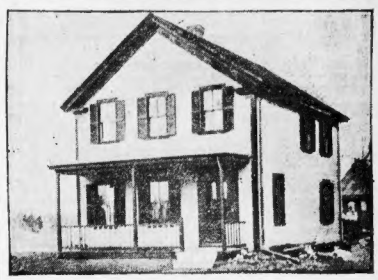
BOSTON HEIGHTS

Only 15 minutes' ride from the new Forest Hills Elevated Station, only 28 minutes to Shopping District and Theatres. A 5c fare with free transfer to any part of Greater Boston. Just one block from new Washington Street Boulevard and electric cars. Many lots on accepted City street with City water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Located on highest part of the property. Four lines of electric cars. Stores, schools, churches, R. R. Station. Excellent train and electric car service. All night to Beach St. LARGEST TRACT of new improved building lots in the City of Boston. Lots fully improved with wide, finished streets and sidewalks, 5-ft. grass plots between sidewalk and street, shade-trees all along both sides of streets. Water pipes all in and paid for by us. Numerous pretty groves for shade. Every lot ready to build on. A suburban bank loaned one of our customers the money to pay the balance due on his lot and money to finish his house. Can you beat it?

EVERYTHING IS EXPLAINED IN OUR FREE BOOK OF COLORED PHOTOS. WRITE FOR IT TODAY

Lots $139 to $329

and up according to location and size. All improved.



SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. NO MONEY DOWN. RENT PAYS FOR IT.

This is one of the houses, with a good-sized corner lot, on BOSTON HEIGHTS, nicely finished inside and out. It can be secured **NO MONEY DOWN. We will allow the monthly rent to pay for it.** This is a comfortable home, located on one of the highest parts of the property, overlooking miles of territory as well as the Charles River in the distance. It has a full-sized dry cellar, seven good rooms, bathroom and covered piazza. It is a bargain and will be sold on the above terms to advertise the property. Write for full particulars regarding price and terms, and we will show it to you at any time. Come early if you want this one, as there will be a big demand for such homes.

$10.00 SECURES ANY LOT $10.00

BALANCE $5 TO $9 MONTHLY. WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT ALL

HOUSE FOR ONE OR TWO FAMILIES. NO CASH REQUIRED.

This large, ten-room house will be offered to someone at a bargain during the summer. This has just been newly papered and painted. A large lot with lawn and shade trees goes with it. No money down will be the means of making this a home which can be paid for in monthly payments as rent. This house will be used during the summer as one of our branch offices and will be sold in the fall. If you are interested in this house call on us and we will furnish you with full particulars. Such an opportunity has never been offered the public before. You will have to act quick on this one.

We have beautiful homes, finished, which can be secured, no money down; monthly rent pays for them. You will have to act quick if you want one of these. Nothing like this ever heard of around Boston before. Bring your wife during the week or next Sunday. Branch Office always open, week-days, Sundays and holidays. These houses are from five to seven minutes' walk from four lines of electric cars, and only twenty-eight minutes from the shopping district and theatres, and within a five-cent fare.

HOW TO GET THERE

From Forest Hills Elevated Station Take cars marked "Grove St." or "E. Walpole," to our Grove St. Office.

Wide, finished sidewalks, water pipes all laid in streets, wide grass-plots between sidewalks and streets, shade-trees planted in front of lots along streets. Title guaranteed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the land court. You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work; our contract protects you. We give free deed to lot in case of death. You have no taxes to pay for 1910. We furnish you with free building-plans, and have money to loan practically at all times for building. We will supply you with free sand, gravel and building-stone. This means a big saving to you. We allow a 20% discount on $100 Cash. You have privilege of reselling when one-fourth of lot is paid. There is no time limit for completing payments, you have all the time you need. We have only desirable restrictions for the protection of our customers. You can get one year's car fares free, also a large design book of 200 modern homes. This is full of good building ideas. We have a right-of-way to the Charles River for our customers. We also furnish free picnic grove, swings, hammocks, lawn-tennis courts and croquet grounds.

Many Lots Are On Accepted City Street With All Improvements

Securities Real Estate Trust

(Branch Office) Washington, Cor. Grove St., West Rox.
(Main Office) 101 Tremont St., Room 915A, Boston.

This is another example of an investment that a **five-dollar deposit started for our customer.** He has a perfect right to be proud of the home, which speaks for itself, all nicely finished inside. This home is bathed in sunshine all day long and a large, covered piazza is a cool and comfortable spot during the summer months, rain or shine. These are **not imaginary pictures, but photographs** of houses which have been finished and are now occupied by our customers. What right has any man to keep on paying rent when he can for a few dollars follow the example of our customers and be **his own landlord?** Try it now, don't delay. We will give you all the help we can.

$1,000 PHOTO BOOK FREE.

THIS BOOK COST US $1,000 TO GET UP

It Tells All About Our Proposition, Our Special Offers and the Finished No-Money-Down Homes

WRITE FOR IT TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

WE WILL PAY YOU $10.00 FOR EACH NAME YOU SEND US

Of some one looking for a home or a house lot, providing we SELL THEM a full size lot or two half lots. **Our colored photo book explains all. Write for it today. We will furnish extra copies for your friends on request.**

COME OUT NEXT SUNDAY AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

FREE DESIGN BOOK OF 200 MODERN HOMES

CALL FOR IT TODAY

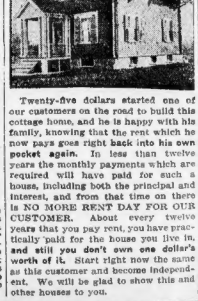
These books are listed to sell for $1.00 each, but if you will call at our Branch Office on "BOSTON HEIGHTS" you can obtain one of these free of cost. We give them as an advertising feature to people who are looking forward to building or owning homes of their own, who are interested to see our building lots. They show full-view pictures of 200 modern homes, also show the floor-plans of first and second floor, with dimensions of rooms and location. Book also gives the architects', J. H. Daverman & Son, estimates of cost for building each one, the cost of working plans and bills of materials. These books are full of home-building ideas and information, and you cannot afford to be without the knowledge which can be gained from them. We also have a large collection of other design books, pictures, sketches and catalogues of homes which can be seen at our "BOSTON HEIGHTS" office. The houses shown range in price from $925 to $5,000.

WE PAY YOUR CAR FARES

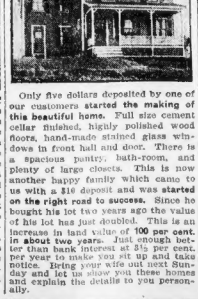
Cut this ticket out, hand it to our property-man at "BOSTON HEIGHTS" office, and he will refund your round-trip electric car fares.

This ticket entitles:
Mr.....of.....
and one other person, to free electric carfare to "BOSTON HEIGHTS" and return, when signed by our property-man. Good Week-days, Sundays and Holidays.
Date.....1910.....
NOT GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

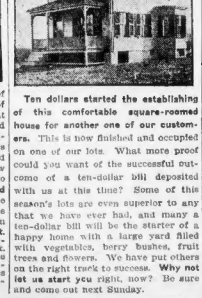
ONLY $5 WAS THE FIRST PAYMENT on the account which started our customer on the right road to build the above home. This picture was taken while the house was being built. This will be a beautiful home of about nine rooms, **which will be paid for in regular monthly payments.** It is an easy matter to start a home by our easy-payment plan and let the rent pay for it. If you are in a position to save a few dollars each month you can do the same. When you visit BOSTON HEIGHTS we will be glad to show you this home as well as others which are built on our different properties in this district. **The time to start is now,** not after you have paid for the landlord's house in rent.



Twenty-five dollars started one of our customers on the road to build this cottage home, and he is happy with his family, knowing that the rent which he now pays goes right back into his own pocket again. In less than twelve years the monthly payments which are required will have paid for such a house, including both the principal and interest, and from that time on there is NO MORE RENT DAY FOR OUR CUSTOMER. About every twelve years that you pay rent, you have practically paid for the house you live in, **and still you don't own one dollar's worth of it.** Start right now the same as this customer and become independent. We will be glad to show this and other houses to you.



Only five dollars deposited by one of our customers started **the making of this beautiful home.** Full size cement cellar finished, highly polished wood floors, hand-made stained glass windows in front hall and door. There is a spacious pantry, bath-room, and plenty of large closets. This is now another happy family which came to us with a $16 deposit and was **started on the right road to success.** Since he bought his lot two years ago the value of his lot has just doubled. This is an increase in land value of **100 per cent. in about two years.** Just enough better than bank interest at 3½ per cent. per year to make you sit up and take notice. Bring your wife out next Sunday and let us show you these homes and explain the details to you personally.



Ten dollars started the establishing of this comfortable square-roomed house for another one of our customers. This is now finished and occupied on one of our lots. What more proof could you want of the successful outcome of a ten-dollar bill deposited with us at this time? Some of this season's lots are even superior to any that we have ever had, and many a ten-dollar bill will be the starter of a happy home with a large yard filled with vegetables, berry bushes, fruit trees and flowers. We have put others on the right track to success. **Why not let us start you right, now?** Be sure and come out next Sunday.

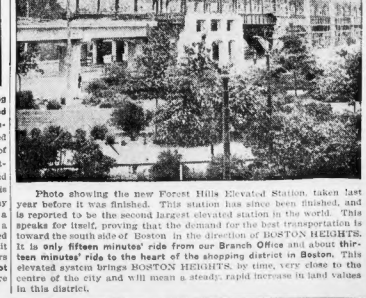


Photo showing the new Forest Hills Elevated Station, taken last year before it was finished. This station has since been finished, and is reported to be the second largest elevated station in the world. This speaks for itself, proving that the demand for the best transportation is toward the south side of Boston in the direction of BOSTON HEIGHTS. **It is only fifteen minutes' ride from our Branch Office** and about **thirteen minutes' ride to the heart of the shopping district in Boston.** This elevated system brings BOSTON HEIGHTS, by time, very close to the centre of the city and will mean a steady, rapid increase in land values in this district.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, AUGUST 6, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 6, 1910.

How to Light the Dark Side on the Earth

Mr. Monroe Sunshine Has an Idea

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Editor Boston American:

Friends tell me that it is almost impossible to originate a new idea—something that no one has ever thought of before. Now I am wondering if this is not really a new idea:

Knowing that the side of the earth toward the sun is bathed in light and that the side away from the sun is in darkness, it has occurred to me that in some manner we should be able to transmit some of the light from the light side of the earth to the dark side and thus solve the illumination problem better than with oil, gas or electricity.

Can some of your readers tell me is this a new idea or not?

Yours truly, MONROE SUNSHINE.

Our readers will perhaps enlighten Mr. Sunshine. We can tell him that the idea of "bottled sunshine" is old. Men have wondered for ages how they could bottle up the sunshine—not as a mere joke, but as a reality. Of course, the sunshine is already bottled up in the coal. The heat that comes out of the coal in your grate and the heat and light that are taken from coal and supplied in the shape of electricity and gas are really bottled sunshine. All the force stored away by the coal is sunshine—the light and heat that the plants of millions of years ago took from the sunlight and stored up for our use to-day. It may be that scientists of the future will take Mr. Sunshine's suggestion more seriously than will scientists of to-day. Mr. Sunshine probably knows about the interesting facts concerning refraction and diffraction of light. It is interesting to know that we still see the sun after it has actually set, after it is literally invisible to us—that is to say, beyond the range of our vision. Thanks to the peculiar character of light, we see the sun after it has sunk below the horizon and we see the sun before it has actually risen in the morning. Thus all parts of the world upon which the sun shines get really more hours of sunshine in a year than they are, as it were, "entitled to."

"Pets" That Attack Women and Children

How Long Are Ferocious Bulldogs to Remain as a Menace in Big Cities?

[Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner]

Every day the newspapers tell of "pet" dogs that have attacked and torn women or children.

The other day in Chicago a bulldog belonging to a policeman added to his record of ferocity by attacking and nearly killing a little boy six years old. The child's face and body were horribly torn—twenty-three separate bites were sewn and canterized by the doctors at the hospital.

This was not the first offence of that particularly ferocious brute. He had savagely bitten other children—but his policeman owner declared himself "fond of the dog" and would not permit it to be destroyed.

We have no doubt that Chief Steward of the Chicago police will make it his business to attend to this particularly brutal dog and its brutal owner.

The case is made worse by the fact that a policeman owns the dog—said policeman having ignored the requests of mothers in his neighborhood to keep the dog chained up.

Of course, this particular bulldog will now be killed—the pull of the gentle policeman will not prevent that. As for Policeman Harris, the best interests of the force demand his trial and dismissal. His bulldog had already bitten another boy most savagely and had actually attacked a baby in its mother's arms.

A policeman capable of keeping such a beast at large is not a man with any understanding of the public rights and is utterly unfit to be a policeman.

It will be a disgrace to the force if this man is not severely disciplined, and made to feel that the safety of children is more important than the gratification of his beastly affection for a savage brute.

This matter, we hope, may be safely left to Chief Steward.

Meanwhile, why should any civilized city tolerate ANY DANGEROUS dog, or tolerate dogs at all?

Why should not any attack on any citizen by a dog render the dog's owner liable to exactly the same penalty as though the OWNER, instead of the dog, had been guilty of the attack?

The law expressly declares that he who commits an act through another is himself guilty of that act.

The owner of a dangerous beast is guilty of that dog's crimes, and should be treated as guilty.

To say that every dog is "entitled to one bite"—the present rule—is shameless and stupid. As well say that a criminal is entitled to one murder.

Make the owner responsible for the FIRST bite and the LAST bite—that will cause the dangerous dog to disappear.

And, in addition, forbid the roaming at large of ANY DOG UNLESS SECURELY MUZZLED.

The laws, the rights of citizens and the safety of children are ignored by the dull-minded lovers of savage dogs.

There should not be any animal—cat or dog—at large in a city.

Cats carry and spread disease, disturb the sick and the well at night.

Dogs in a city are as much out of place as wolves would be. They are a constant menace to children, they keep alive the dreadful hydrophobia.

A heavy yearly tax on every dog and cat, impounding and destruction of every such animal caught at large unmuzzled—those are preliminary demands of common sense.

Is not the life of one child more important than the lives of all the dogs and cats in all the cities—infinitely more important than sickly, unnatural, wasted, miscalled "love" of animals?

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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Mr. Powers has a whole page in to-morrow's Sunday American on the light and dark side of life in Boston in the Summer time. Don't miss it.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES OF A Jewel Without Price

By Winifred Black

A PALE little mother stumbled to my door the other day with her drooping baby in her slender arms.

"I'm going to give him up," she said, "I'll have to do it. I can't make money enough to support us both," and she cried and her tears fell on the baby's rings of bright hair, and the baby's soft eyes grew big with reproachful wonder.

And the little mother and I talked it all over together, and before she left she had decided not to give up her baby, no matter what else in the world she had to give up to keep him.

So now she has gone to work in the country with good people who will let her keep her baby in the house with her, and to-day I had a letter from the little mother, and she said she was working very hard, and that it was very hot in the country, but the hens were doing well, there was good prospect for fine crops—and the baby, well, all the rest of that letter was just baby, and nothing else.

He sang through every simple word of the simple little story his mother was trying to tell as a sweet strain of music sings in a happy heart—he was growing so fast, he was getting so fat, he had had his hair cut, it was so long and thick; he could walk now, and yesterday, oh, day of joy and pride—yesterday he said "Mamma."

Dear little mother. She has chosen the wiser part. What would she have had to live for without that "croodling dhu?"

Why, he'll be neat and drink and food and clothes to that little mother, and every day he lives she will bless the hour she decided to keep him.

Decided to keep him! Why, what would you think of a man who found a great, splendid diamond glittering along a lonely path and threw it away because it was too much trouble to carry.

It's a hard world, any way, for a poor woman, and a friendless one. Who shall dare say that she could throw away the only thing she has that makes life bearable?

Hug your baby close in your arms, little, discouraged, heartsick mother. He'll comfort you when all the rest of the world turns against you. Keep your baby, if you have to live on one meal a day to do it.

Keep your baby, and pity the poor, lonely women who have to stagger through life without the loving comfort of a wee "croodling dhu."

To Preserve a Government by the Consent of the Governed, the Boston American Advocates:

First—Direct nominations, that the people may select such public servants as they deem worthy;
Second—The recall, that the people may dismiss such public servants as have proved unworthy;
Third—The initiative, that the people may compel action upon such legislation as they deem necessary;
Fourth—The referendum, that the people may accept or reject legislation as they deem desirable;
Fifth—A Corrupt Practices act, that will limit election expenses to legitimate purposes and make men, and not money, the deciding force in American politics;
Sixth—Public ownership of public utilities, that the values created by the people shall belong to the people, and a referendum upon every public franchise, that no public servant shall barter the people's property for his private gain;
Seventh—The election of Senators by the people, and of Judges for short terms, that no branch of government shall feel itself too far above the people or too long removed from the people.

Rhymo, the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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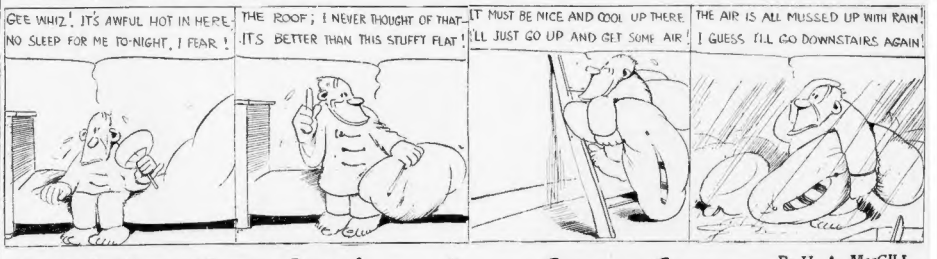

Hazel Heartbreaker!

By H. A. MacGILL

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